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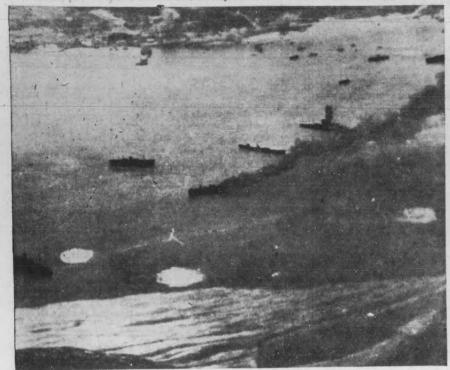
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BATTLE OF SUDA BAY-This was scene in Crete as Nazi Stukas dropped their bombs upon British ships before completion of the British evacuation of 15,000 troops. (Cablephoto).



HOW NAZIS ATTACKED-First picture of actual invasion scene from Crete, with German soldiers ding numbers parachuting to earth ready to begin attack the moment they land, (Radio

Alberta government boards and

Robin Hood Flour Mills Ltd.,

Montreal General Hospital,

Bank of Montreal Pension

Town of Summerside, P.E.I.,

LILLOOET, B.C. (CP)-Traf-

fic on the Pacific Great Eastern

Wheels of loomotives and cars

was from trust funds.

#### Victoria Drives On to Victory

### \$2,000,000 Mark in Sight To Save Gasoline After 3-day Effort

The big thermometer atop the | music and dancing in Beacon Hill Douglas Street marquee of David Park in the evening. Spencer Limited neared the WINS PENNANT \$2,000,000 mark today, as Victorians pressed on their way to their \$5,400,000 quota in Canada's \$600,000,000 march to vic- the top.

At noon today the Greater Victoria and surrounding area had checked up a total of \$1,651,400, irrespective of the special list.

The Greater Victoria area reported as follows: Victoria City 65,050, Oak Bay \$267,200, Saanich \$228,050, Duncan \$147,000 and Esquimalt \$44,100.

#### ACROSS CANADA

Ottawa last night announced Canadians across the country had subscribed \$98,777,350 in the first two days of the campaign.

to top the \$10,000,000 mark tonight. The provinces quota is \$60,000,000. 000

Figures up to 7 p.m. last night showed the province had garnered a total of \$8,446,650 caming Co., Minneapolis, \$500,000. paign and collections since then expected to put the total \$350,000. over the \$10,000,000 figure.

Vancouver's take for the first Fund, \$500,000; Royal Bank Pen two days up to 7 p.m. last night was \$1,325,000 which was lower than Victoria's. This represented 000, plus \$25,000 from city's \$890,950 Monday and \$434,050 utilities.

Two elderly women called at headquarters to invest their person in the community.

Savings. Finding they Canadian Bank Note Company, small savings. Finding they could not buy bonds for \$10 and Ottawa, \$150,000. to the were conducted to the War Savings committee rooms and were delighted they could help in this way. Caterpillar Army ould help in this way.
One doughty old man took all Stops P.G.E. Trains

his savings and put them into bonds. He said he figured savings would be no good unless Hitler were kept out of the coun-Railway was halted for four hours by a crawling army of

The Saanich Canning Com-pany has purchased a \$10,000 bond. Many private individuals rails for a distance of seven Worst in the history of the Cariboo and Chilcotin districts, the army swept down the line Many private individuals have invested up to four figures, them F. J. Baker of Sidamong them F. J. Baker of Sidney, \$5,000, and Mrs. M. H. Aitken, between the Onward Ranch and Lac Lahache.

Saturday will be a gala day for Victorians, with a parade ground the millions of insects and cars training school in Brandon, Man., and rowing races in the after into a slimy liquid for a distance following an outbreak of mumps lar charges drew long prison noon and a concert of Hawaiian of seven miles.

### All in U.S. Urged

terior Secretary Harold Ickes guilty. said today "all of us" would have "to make some kind of adjustments" to meet the prospective oil shortage which industry malt in April and later brought Parksville-Qualicum area has representatives have suggested to Vancouver. gone over \$1,000 its \$70,000 quota might lead to gasless Sundays and less heat from oil burners. ish Columbia district to go over

"We face a set of hard facts, the secretary declared in his first Biggest subscription announced formal statement since President Roosevelt made him petroleum cotoday is for \$2,000,000 invested by the Hudson's Bay Mining and ordinator for defence. Smelting Company.
Other big subscriptions include

### Boulogne Raided

commissions, \$1,000,000; the government itself an additional \$550. FOLKESTONE, Eng. (CP) -000, which Premier Aberhart said to have carried out a series of Quebec provincial government, \$3,000,000; Quebec Workmen's Compensation Board, \$400,000. heavy daylight raids on the French past toda, with Bou logne one of the main targets. Powell River Paper Co. of B.C.,

### H. R. MacMillan Export Co. Ltd., \$500,000; Mr. MacMillan himself, \$100,000.

NEW YORK (AP)-Big Ben si'nt for 12 hours because workman of this hammer on the hour hand bracket last night. The Fireman Loses Life trouble was discovered just in time for the quarter-hour to strike at 10.15 a.m., the British Broadcasting Corporation said in today while fighting an outbreak an announcement heard here.

TULARE, Calif. (AP) — Capt.
C. J. Daly confirmed today that armed prowlers exchanged shots with guards of the Rankin Aero-part tell Academy lest night.

Sympathy Expressed

NEW YORK (AP) — With Stores of British and United nautical Academy last night.

Twice the mysterious night raiders were driven from the army air cadet traning centre. The second time they returned the fire of guards.

Officials of the academy said the prowlers might have been attempting to sabotage planes and equipment at the training centre.

#### Fliers Have Mumps

WINNIPEG (CP) - Headquarters of No. 2 Command, Death for Norwegian Royal Canadian Air Force, today reported that a working quarantine had been imposed on No. 12 wireless school here and a quarwireless school here and a quar-antine on a group of airmen sta-tioned at No. 12 service flying training school in Brandon, Man.,

### **Final Bulletins 15,000 Germans**

agency quoted the Ankara radio tonight as saying the Germans are believed to have accumulated one division (up to 15,000 men)

by various routes and in civilian clothes, without weapons, the Turkish announcer was quoted. stood to have been offered the use of French war equipmer stored in Syria, it was added.

#### Boisson at Vichy

VICHY, France (AP)-Pierre governor - general Boisson, governor general of French West Africa, arrived in Vichy tonight for consultations with the Petain government. with the Petain government.

Jap Plane Accident

HONGKONG (AP)—The Chinese Central News Agency reported today that a Japanese bomber taking off from Sinsiang in north Honan crashed amid 50 planes on the ground, destroying most of them and killing or wounding 10 Japanese.

### Ask Higher Pay

than 800,000 workers, decided today to seek wage increases of 30 to 34 cents an hour.

#### To Ration Gas

TORONTO (CP)-Eastern Canminent rationing of oil and gasoline supplies, J. L. Stewart of Toronto, deputy oil controller, said in a statement this after-

### Sentenced for Plan

VANCOUVER (CP)-Gottfried Sohar, 22, was sentenced to six months in jail by Magistrate H. S. Wood today for being in possession of a detailed plan of a British harbor. He pleaded

Magistrate Wood said he would be automatically interned at the conclusion of his sentence.

end. More than 100 a day are

Military district headquarters

7	returns for Tuesday are:
	Victoria
I	Vancouver
E	Cranbrook
3	Trail
	Vernon
	Kamloops
	Prince Rupert
	Prince George
	Nanaimo
	New Westminster
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QUEBEC (CP) - Fireman Ed nour Tre blay was killed and two other liremen were injured in a lower towr factory building housing the Canadian-Anglo Oil Company and L'Echange de Bou-

NEW YORK (AP) - With scores of British and United States notables in the congregation of 3,000, the Roman Catholic archdiocese of New York at a solemn pontifical mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral today formally expressed its sympathy for the millions in Britain suffer-

ing from war.
"Horrors unbelievable, devasta tion indescribable, results unimaginable, shock us, sadden us, said Archbishop Francis J. Spell-

OSLO, German-occupied Norway (AP)-A German military to death for attempting to sail

### British Retake Mosul, Reported in Syria Ready for Syria Moves

Land drive on Alexandria base likely axis move in effort to remove menace of British fleet to sea borne invasion troops

Cyprus seixure difficult because of distance, but would give Nazis sea route to Syria via Turk coast

Britain today strengthened her hand for the great ba .le shaping This force is reported to have up in the Middle East by two arrived in the French mandate steps aimed at thwarting German

These preliminaries for what may be a portentous struggle for the Middle East's oil and control of the Suez Canal were announced as successfully completed:

1. Reoccupation of Mosul, the oil centre of Iraq, by British troops.

Iraq and backdoor drive toward

The Egyptian government, listing Syria as "German-occupied territory," today forbade all trade and other relations with that French mandate. The order does not apply to adjoining French Lebanon.

#### British Destroy Gasoline at Beirut

At Cairo the Royal Air Force CHICAGO (AP) — Fourteen nonoperating" railroad labor or anizations, representing more machine-gunned by ur aircraft." machine-gunned by ur aircraft." From Nicosia, Cyprus, came

word today that Australian troops now are part of the garrison of that British island in the eastern Mediterranean. No intimation of the size of the Australian force

Although order has been re stored, the British Middle East general headquarters said mar-tial law had been declared by the new Iraq government in Baghdad following "serious rioting."

A House of Commons debate on the Battle of Crete and conduct of the war as a whole was predicted by political correspondents in London. One said there was widespread dissatisfaction among some members, who regard the loss of Crete as the price of "grave lack of foresight on the part of responsible au-thorities."

### Iraq Success

COLLABORATION

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AGAINST BRITAIN

'Was It for This We Laid Down Our Arms?'

NEW BATTLE LINE-UP AROUND EASTERN MEDITERRANEAN - All the world is watching

events in the Syria-Suez Canal-Egypt-Libya region.

the Iraq business still was unsettled, he stated. He was unable to confirm or Premier Consults deny reports German sea borne troops had landed in Syria.

ment, he asserted, "as it is un-likely that such defence would These moves followed presen remain single - handed very long —any more than the Italian de-fence of Libya remained single-

#### Egypt to Have Stronger Ministry

LIBYA

Scale of Miles

100-

whatever may blow up in Syria." | ders from Libya had aroused a Mediterranean and the south At-"It would be wrong," he said,
"to assume that all activities and
preparations in that part of the
world are French and German."
The precautions Britain has
taken were impossible as long as
taken were impossible as long as taken were impossible as long as taken wer

### Heads of Parties

A Vichy report that Gen.

Maxime Weygand had been received the leaders of all Egyptharged with defence of the French Empire might be only "big talk" by the Vichy govern-

These moves followed presenta-tion to King Farouk by one of the party leaders of a request for formation of a national government in view of the circum-

Efforts to form a national gov ernment three weeks ago failed when the Wafd (Nationalist) made when the Egyptian cabinet resigned tonight. It was understood that Premier Hussein Sidry Pasha would be designated to form a new cabinet tomorrow.

The shake-up was declared by talks broke down.

Sohar was arrested at Esquimalt in April and later brought to Vancouver.

Recruiting Up 1

Thirty-four recruits enlisted in the army in all British Columbia yesterday, compared with 33 Monday and 13 over the weekend. More than 100 a day are

British Nava

former allies—in a fight over Syria and other parts of her empire in order to complete Vichy's co-operation in an all-out war ef-

A British Broadcasting Corporation report heard in New York last night quoted the Nazi-controlled radio in Paris as saying: 'From the economic as well as the moral point of view France lines up at the side of Germany. Vichy and Paris mean to behave toward Berlin in the same way as Washington is behaving toward London. France will help Germany in her fight against the British Empire to the fullest ex-tent possible without entering

into war against Britain.' Reports from Turkey said Nazl troops had entered Syria by sea and that German "tourists" flowing across Turkey to Syria

are demanding that Britain "act boldly and stop placating Vichy." Some have urged that the Royal Air Force blast the air bases at Palmyra, Rayak, Aleppo and

### Leahy Talks

VICHY (AP)-The United liam Leahy, went to the Parc Hotel today and had a conference with Marshal Petain and his deputy, Admiral Jean Darlan.

The purpose of the talk, which was arranged at the ambassador's request, was not disclosed. Gen. Maxime Weygand, north African commander, who arrived here yesterday to attend two cabinet meetings, passed an inactive morning as Petain inaugurated a national council of labor prob

The newspaper Le Journal, meanwhile, printed an article under the heading "American In-tervention" in which its military commentator, Gen. Duval, as-serted United States troops were holding only a 30-mile sector of a 360-mile front when the first Great War ended in 1918.

Addressing the opening session of the national council, which is to draft a labor set-up, Marshal Petain declared organization of the trades would mark comple-tion of the "national revolution and be a cornerstone of the new state," which he described as "hierarchic and authoritarian, based on responsibility command exercised from the top down-

Petain said France had no further use for trades unions and employers' associations, "which usurped the legal functions of the feeble state."

#### **BUY VICTORY** BONDS

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part in the city's official reception. The torch later in the afternoon was flown to London. Ont.

Ont.

Of the 19 income tax collection saskatoon, \$115,457

The two centres showing decreases were Charlottetown, with two-month period. Toronto held a total of \$292,384 and a decrease \$112,593.

Up \$97,909,858 in 2 Months

### Income Tax Revenue Soars in Canada

of \$70,141,152 in income tax col- 858,492, an increase of \$23,755, tonight in a review of resistance lections during May over the 559 over the corresponding amount collected in the same period last year, while Montreal amount collected in the same period last year, while Montreal month last year was shown today was second with \$57,621,498, an mans at night in Paris is death. detailed figures released by increase of \$25,804,506. Revenue Minister Gibson. Forch at London, Ont.

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—The big Lockheed Hudson bombing first two months of this fiscal labeled with the solution of the content of the co

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OTTAWA (CP) -An increase first place with a total of \$62. Broadcasting Corporation said

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RIB STEAK ......Ib. 29c

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#### Nazis Beaten in Paris

LONDON (CP) - Night assaults on Germans in Paris are becoming so frequent that special tribunals have been set up to deal with such cases, the British

Brussels have been arrested and held as hostages as a result of the BBC added.

There also was news of the ac ivities of the Czechoslovak tivities "secret freedom movement" which organizes resistance German authorities in Czecho-

#### Sinkings 700 Miles From Labrador

### U-Boats <sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> of Way

WASHINGTON (AP) - Navy, They said four British ships to the Nazis in occupied Europe. Secretary Knox today said the The penalty for assaulting Gernavy had been unable to determine the positions roughly 700 miles and the penalty for assaulting Gernavy had been unable to determine the penalty for assaulting nans at night in Paris is death. In Belgium, 100 residents of the United States naval patrol had substantially reduced the effectiveness of German submarine options of the United States naval patrol had substantially reduced the effectiveness of German submarine options of the United States naval patrol had substantially reduced the effectiveness of German submarine options of the U.S. neutrality patrol. This would place the Axis substantially reduced the effectiveness of German submarine options of the U.S. neutrality patrol.

Knox said the Germans were land, indicating powerful long claiming a tremendous number of range U-boats were in use. sinkings while British authorities have contended the true figures San Felix, motorship tanke "Hitherto the British have generally been right."

To this he added the explana-

marines 1,400 miles west of Ire-

The ships were identified as the were much less. He added: 037 tons: Rothermere, freighter, 5,356 tons; British Security, torship tanker, 8,470 tons, Darlington Court, motorship tion that "we haven't had time yet to tell just what the results ton Court was reportedly en yet to tell just what the results ton Court was reportedly en are" of expansion of the United route to England with cargo

#### R.C.A.F. Plane Missing, Plane Wrecked

### Air Search Pressed As 5 Fliers Lie Dead

HALIFAX (CP)-Royal Cana- one of many machines searching dian Air Force planes from New the fog-smeared coastline for the foundland, Sydney and Dart plane that had failed to turn up Other vessels were damaged.' mouth today continued a wide-spread search for four airmen Bay, N.S., the night before. which has already cost the lives of five of their fellow fliers.

While the hunt was pressed for the men missing on a patrolflight since Monday, it was expected the bodies of the men who died in a crash on Sable Island yesterday would be brought here "blacked out" wireless. The Ottoday.

"Everything humanly possible A. E. Godfrey, officer commandthe eastern air command, . "Large numbers of planes took off this morning. The fog banks which hampered the search yesterday are breaking up into patches and we hope will dissi-pate entirely before long."

reach the scene of the crash of the big Hudson bomber, Air Toronto. ore Godfrey said.

modern addition to Sable Island on the upthrusting mast of a craft.

Tadio station. All five crewmen Others killed with him were:

An officer expressed belief the plane, in charge of Sqdn. Ldr. R B. Wylie of Estevan, Sask., might either have landed at some iso-lated spot on land or dropped tawa statement said it was "assumed" the men were drowned at sea.

#### PATROL FLIGHT

anks which hampered the search esterday are breaking up into atches and we hope will dissipate entirely before long."

Conditions at Sable Island were P.O. R. S. Parker, Montreal; Sgt. L. R. J. Chabot, Hamilton, Ont., and A.C. F. J. Tibbett, Bracebridge, Ont.

from a vessel in an effort to to the regular crew, was a medical officer, Flt.-Lt. F. J. Bell of The big plane crashed into a on the spot in the event the Hud- therewith.'

When the big Hudson aircraft plunged to its end on the wind-blown sands of the tiny island and A.C. G. A. Dillworth, Rush 100 miles off Nova Scotia, it was Lake, Sask.

ing at least three lives.

#### 45,000 Fight Flames

### Planes Rescue Settlers In Quebec Forest Fires

Scores of persons were rescued Quebec region. from flaming backwoods districts

With new fires reported break. this the efficiency of the sample o by airplane today as forest fires traged uncontrolled over 1,500 to 2,000 square miles of bush country which have swept the country than a week claim.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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hour from Victoria over the Mala-region near here.

hat Drive.

"Talent Parade," Shrine Auditorium, Friday, June 6, 8.15 p.m. Reserved 75c, general 50c, children 25c. In aid children's ward, Arbibas Hospital.

"Talent Parade," Shrine Auditorium, Friday, June 6, 8.15 p.m. Reported as having reach serious proportions were blaz at La Grade Peribonka, La Massini, Chibougamau, Tranci Jubilee Hospital.

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#### GOING PLACES

#### British Destroy

CAIRO (AP)-British bombers

The communique said "one ship of about 8,000 tons blew up flying debris hit and damaged with such tremendous force that other ships in the convoy.

"Unfortunately, debris also struck one of our bombers, which crashed into the sea.

"Direct hits also were regis tered on another ship in the conwas left ablaze with volumes of

Samuel de Champlain founded Quebec in 1608.

#### Coughed All Night With BRONCHIAL COUGH

are" of expansion of the United States patrol.

700 MILES OFF AMERICA

NEW YORK (CP)—Maritime sources, disclosing the recent tor pedoing of eight British ships totaling 54,268 tons, revealed today Axis submarines had extended their work of destruction two-thirds of the way across the Atlantic to within 700 miles of the American continent.

The Single of the Way across the Atlantic to within 700 miles of the American continent.

The Single of the Way and New York (CP)—British bombers made a "highly successful" at tack on an Axis covoy off Tunisia yesterday, blowing up one 8,000 ton ship, the Royal Air Force Middle East C om man and an nounced tonight.

The Silveryew and Clan MacDougall, 6,843 tons, and Clan MacDougall, 6,843 tons. The Silveryew and Clan MacDougall were torpedoed simultaneously near the Cape Verde Islands and the other two were struck off the Irish coast.

The communique said "one ship of about 8,000 tons blew up to the communique said "one ship of about 8,000 tons blew up to the communique said "one ship of about 8,000 tons blew up to the communique said "one ship of about 8,000 tons blew up to the communique said "one ship of about 8,000 tons blew up to the course of the

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### Day in Ottawa

Toronto-Parkdale, gave notice to- Bill aims at "correction of the day he will move a resolution situation . . . by permitting the Thursday that a planning conmittee should be set up to devise creation of two classes of shares, The plane, on reconnaissance ing with the tremendous changes shares on the ownership of which patrol, became overdue Monday that have taken place in melitary there is no occupational limitanight, the R.C.A.F. said. Those science since the beginning of the war.

The report expressed the opinion that final preparation or approval of fighting services' esti-mates should be under the juriswere killed, R.C.A.F. officials an one of the plane; F.O. I. L. diction of the deputy minister of departmental committee on labor

deputy, was advocated

#### Treaty Question

Procedure in connection with the diversion of additional water from the Niagara River for

thrown by a backline in opera- shares into two or more classes tions yesterday, received a fractured skull and died soon after, Provincial Police reported here affairs and Col. O. M. Biggar, oday.

His wife lives in Vancouver, stock has fallen into the hands of

the holder to take part in the

management of the company, and

the other in the nature of com

Youths Trained

OTTAWA. | persons not engaged in agricul-

Dr. H. A. Bruce, Conservative, ture.

#### To Cut Army Overhead

Economies can be achieved in mon shares, capable of being held Conditions at Sable Island were so rough yesterday that only three airmen could be landed searching for them, in addition plication of functions and further searching for them, in addition plication of functions and further searching for them, in addition plication of functions and further searching for them, in addition plication of functions and further searching for them, in addition plication of functions and further searching for them, in addition plication of functions and further searching for them, in addition plication of functions and further searching for them, in addition plication of functions and further searching for them, in addition plication of functions and further searching for them, in addition plication of functions and further searching for them. co-ordination could be accom-plished "with considerable econ-Toronto. Apparently, he had omy in the matter of personnel made the flight to give first aid and the expenditures connected

superintendent under jurisdiction of the deputy, charged with the duty, among others, of gathering, classifying and preparing esti-mates for presentation to the

The committee said its informa tion lent support to suggestions that large economies could be ef-fected if service personnel used CHICOUTIMI, Que. (CP) - try in the Lake St. John northern for routine or clerical duties were replaced by civilian clerks. By this the efficiency of the service

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Ing at least three lives.

Aircraft, grounded yesterday by dense smoke which darkened the sky, were used today to evacuate persons imprisoned by John R. MacNicol, Conservative, Toronto-Davenport, and Conservative, encircling fires in the Roberval servative House Leader Hanson. ncircling fires in the Roberval egion near here.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington unantmously approved the treaty today.

Reported as having reached serious proportions were blazes at La Grade Peribonka, La Mistassini, Chibougamau, Tranche, Croche, Lac des Commissaires and Lac Bouchette.

Titty homes are said to have MacNicol said the exchange of

and Lac Bouchette.

Fifty homes are said to have gone up in smoke in the fires, while a large district used by the provincial government for the growing of new trees was burned out.

"Are we to understand Parliament has no voice in this matter so vital to Canada?" he asked.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King said United States procedure for dealing with international agreements was somewhat different tropped and parliament has no voice in this matter so vital to Canada?" he asked.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King said United States procedure for dealing with international agreements was somewhat different from Canadian and British pro-

Lands Minister P. E. Cote toured the burning district today, after arriving here from Quebec City last night accompanied by Henri Keiffer, director of the provincial forest protection service.

Officials estimated damage in the millions of dollars although no accurate accounting could yet

#### no accurate accounting could yet be made. Retrieve Farmer Control

Matt Sokolich, a chokerman for the Merrill, Ring & Wilson Lumber Company at Rock Bay, Grain Growers Ltd. to divide its

emergency war training plan has prepared 37.871 workers in its 100 vocational schools and shops co-ordination told the Commons pensions committee. "Of these 28,591 have

Adaptation of the Canadian

youth training scheme to an

sorbed into industry, 6,093 into the air force as ground men and 3,187 into the army," he said. There have never been less than 11.000 in the process of train-

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#### Court Upholds School Discipline

FREDERICTON, N.B. (CP)-The New Brunswick appeal court has set aside a conviction and \$25 fine against Miss Isabel Russell, Doaktown school teacher who had been charged with assaulting a pupil when he refused

In upholding the teacher's appeal, Chief Justice, J. B. M. Bax-Macaulay is announced. ter said the case resolved itself into a question as to whether the teacher or pupil is to run a four years after the height of the

to protection in carrying out her duties, and if a conviction of this nature were sustained it would be time to do away with our entire educational system," he

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### Yukon Judge Retires

OTTAWA (CP)-Mr. Justice C. D. Macaulay, judge of the Yukon territorial court, has retired after 39 years of service in the north, justice department officials said.

Justice Minister Lapointe has on the Commons order paper a obey her.

The boy's nose bled after a Act to provide for appointment struggle with the teacher and his mother claimed Miss Russell the territory, as the services of a magistrate will be necessary

LONDON (CP) - Eight Cana dians are named in the Royal Air Force's 70th casualty list, which carries a total of 504 names.

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The Canadians:
Killed in action — Sergt. F. J.
Milne, born at St. Marys, Ont.,
wife resides in Scotland.
Missing, believed killed in action—F.O. H. X. Auger, Montreal; P.O. F. W. Holdon, born in
England brother resides at St. England, brother resides at St.

George, B.C.
Missing, believed killed on active service—Sergt. H. W. Lee, born in Calgary, father lives in Birmingham, England.

Previously missing, now pre-sumed killed in action—F.O. 2, E. N. (Bud) Keller, born in To-ronto; P.O. G. E. MacDonald, born in Battleford, Sask.; Acting Squadron Leader Eric Beck Liddell, Vancouver; Sergt. C. S. Hunt, Toronto.

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### People in the News

Wills Against War

DOROTHY THOMPSON urged in a Victory Loan address in Toronto that Canadian women in union with other women of the after the current one is over and, for one thing, obtain "an international federal control of the air for all time." The present war, she said, held

a peculiar significance for women because it was a war against Hitlerism and "the evilest thing about it (Hitlerism) is that it is based upon a wholly masculine cult that seeks to remove forever the influence of women upon

Hitlerism, she said, "has torn children from their mother's arms and marshalled them into youth groups taught to spy upon their parents and to obey only the Fuehrer. It has encouraged young men to have their way with any young girl whom they fancy and has claimed the offspring of such barnyard sport-ings for a military work state.

"It has made the machinethe efficient, mechanical technological part of life-into an idol It does not worship the golden calf; it worships a steel turbine."

Miss Thompson said that women throughout the world had set their faces against war but war had come again to England, France and all the small and highly-developed nations of

"It came," she said, "from three nations which began by reducing the influence and status women; Germany, Italy and Japan. And these are the first nations in modern history to start var against babies."

#### Parents of 10,000

The mother and father of 10,000 boys have arrived in New York. That's what MR. and MRS. ROBERT HUTCHINSON are dubbed in London, where they have organized and operate the American Eagle Club for the 10,000 Americans serving in the British forces.

A three-course luncheon for a shilling is provided and there are

Gallienne, the actress.

"Nobody ever grumbles in London," said Mrs. Hutchinson "We have enough to eat, with all first aid to casualties. course meat, sugar, tea and cheese are rationed and there is GEORGE HICKS.

Pacher or pupil is to run a chool.

The school teacher is entitled protection in carrying out her ties, and if a conviction of this ture were sustained to the school teacher is entitled to the chool.

The veteran judge began his duties at Dawson City in 1902, four years after the height of the gold rush to the Yukon and knew many of the notables given limmortality by writers about the north. mencement eeremony at which he conferred degrees of doctor of law upon VISCOUNT HALIFAX. British ambassador; SIR LYMAN POORE DUFF, chief justice of the Canadian Supreme Court and other distinguished guests.

Dr. Butler said that after vic tory, the United States should lead in "organizing the world on independent and Liberal-minded nations."

"Only in his way can we re-establish prosperity and peace, to the end that the foundations upon which our life and government rest may never again be put in danger, and that no third Water-loo may ever again be necessary."

U.S. Artist Makes Proposal

Dr. Butler called the campaigns

#### Hitler Won't Win

HARRY HOPKINS, in charge of the United States lend-lease program and close friend of President Roosevelt, believes Hitler will not win the war because: 1. He lacks real sea power.

2. His air strength is slowly 3. He cannot match economic

resources being hurled against him by Great Britain and the United States.

President's personal observer, acknowledged the efficiency of the Nazi war machine, and added: Germany has a superior bombing strength, but Britons are slowly catching up, "and with our help another year will find

Lauding British morale in the face of wholesale civilian deaths industrial plants by painting their by German raids, Hopkins wrote tops in various shapes had failed, determination of English-speak he said, because photographs ing peoples would be the first taken from the air showed up asset to bring the war into favor the telltale ridges and shadows. of the democracies.

#### Recreation Important PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT de

PREMIER HEPBURN of Ontårio said in an address at a Victory Loan rally in St. Thomas that in his judgment it was only a matter of weeks, not months, before Japan would enter the

Sees Japan in War

He added he doubted Britain's izations for national defence. ability to hold the Mediterranean and the Suez Canal if Germany of Iraq and Iran and if those supplies landed in the hands of the enemy British shipping would be harassed "from Dakar to the North Pole by German, Italian,

anyone thinks that the British allors will come over to Canada to help us, they are going to be badly mistaken," he said. "The British sailors will go down with their ships in defence of their campaign in Manitoba, Mr. Incampaign in Manitoba, Mr. Incampa own little island."

#### Honors for Bravery

Men and women who per-formed gallant deeds on land and sea and in the air are among winners of awards announced in

were two radio operators who remained at their posts, tapping out SOS signals to the last. They timed: SOS signals to the last. They were awarded posthumously the

Lloyd's war medal The pair, Max Gerald and Edward Campbell, were wireless operators aboard an unarmed ship attacked by shellfire from a

Capt, John Herbert, skipper of a ship which outfought a submarine, was made an O.B.E., and ceived the British Empire Medal. Heroism in the air brought a George Medal to Flt.-Lieut. Philip Lucas, 38, test pilot who had dif-ficulty in pulling his untried typhoon fighter out of a 400 m.p.h

dive, but refused to jump.
On land an 18-year-old girl. Eileen Mulligan, air raid precaugame rooms for the boys to relax tion worker who was planning down to see the club one day and she was very much impressed, said Mrs. Hutchinson at the apartment of her sister, Eva le Gallienne, the actress.

"Nobody ever grambles to the club one day and she was very much impressed, said Mrs. Hutchinson at the apartment of her sister, Eva le Gallienne, the actress.

against Britain since the start of

in some ways now are, behind Germany in vital war produc-

#### Labor Unyielding

British Minister of Labor command, R.C.A.F., with the ERNEST BEVIN, in a trans-Atlantic broadcast to the National Con At 44 he will be one of Canada's ference of Social Workers in the United States, declared British labor "will never yield to the Prussian desire to dominate."

He accused the Germans of in-

the devastation is great enough they would succeed." Xavier studied

"because recreation is every citizen," in a message open- accounted for after ing the \$10,765,000 campaign of the United States service organ mated today.

The President's message was read by Paul V. McNutt, Federal 6,486 members of the Australian

#### 'Don't Be Disturbed'

RALPH INGERSOLL, editor men unaccounted for. North Pole by German, Italian, Vichy-French and Japanese naval forces."

He said the people of Candda must support the war loan to finance tanks, airplanes and well-trained well-equipmed may "If with "selfish" aims and urged among expiral to France the finance tanks, airplanes and well-with "selfish" aims and urged among expirals to France the finance tanks are financed to finance tanks, airplanes and well-with "selfish" aims and urged among expirals to France the finance tanks are financed to finance tanks. The finance tanks are financed to finance tanks are financed to finance tanks are financed to finance tanks. The finance tanks are financed to financed to finance tanks are financed to financed trained, well-equipped men. "If anyone thinks that the British left "selfish" aims and urged citizens of North America not to wounded New Zealanders. let "their speeches disturb you." | ENEMY CLAIMS

was fighting words with weapons, "but now, here on this continent, Canada and the United States

the London Gazette.

The majority recognized the for yourself the factories lighted bravery of merchant ships' crews all night through, forging the in battles with submarines, bombers and sea raiders. Among them

Turning to isolationists, he con-

instance—will go on making, may there has been no indication disturb you. Don't let them.

These men are self-appointed spokesmen. No one elected them to anything."

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places of his scheming, selfish, ambitious heart, the picture of an America as an armed bully in a world in which there are only other armed bullies. . ."

#### Family Gathering

The mother, four brothers and two sisters of REV. EDWARD Q.
JENNINGS will journey to Edmonton from widely separated
parts of Canada to join high dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church June 11 when Father Jennings is consecrated auxiliary bishop of Vancouver.

Family members who will be present include his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Jennings of Saint John, N.B.; a brother, M. W. Jennings of Calgary, with his wife and son course meat, sugar, tea and cheese are rationed and there is no fruit, not even cooking liamentary secretary to the ministry of Works and Buildings, Major F. C. Jennings and his wife, and two sisters, Mrs. J. D. Corkery and Miss Nena Jennings.

"There has been so much to catch up, and so many things to do that we have always been, and in some ways now are behind the consecration there will be two preachers: Bishop Nelligan in English, and Very Rev. Henri Routhier of Edmonton, provincial superior of the Consecration there will be two preachers: Bishop Nelligan in English, and Very Rev. At the consecration there will provincial superior of the Ob-lates of Mary Immaculate, who will speak in French.
Until recently Father Jennings

was at Winnipeg as command chaplain of No. 2 air training chaplain of No.

youngest prelates. He was ordained a priest at St. John.

He enlisted in the first Great

Prussian desire to dominate."

He accused the Germans of indiscriminately bombing the British people in "the belief if only finished his studies at St. Francis and the finished his studies at St. Fr University and studied for the priesthood.

### of Napoleon 150 years ago a "full dress rehearsal" of the current war and predicted a similar out come. New Camouflage May be 3 dimense May be 3-dimensional

By HAL BOYLE secret modeling material was advocated today by Paul R. Meltsner, industrial painter, to pro-tect United States defence plants from possible air attack.

"Destruction of vital industrial American interest is such areas of London by bombing has that he will not be allowed to "consolidate his ill-gotten gains." proved the inadequacy of the camouflage technique now used Writing in the July issue of in Europe—a technique little im-the American Magazine, Hop-kins, who went to London as the days," Meltsner said in an inter-

The 36-year-old artist, whose seums throughout the world, said a study of camouflage had con-vinced him the flat or surface our help another year will the democracies on fairly equal terms with Germany. After that will come the inevitable superior-will come the inevitable superior-than the democracies of the democracies and the type of treatment now used most widely must be supplanted by a

Attempts to disguise individual To eliminate these, he proposed smile.

NEW YORK (AP)—A novel industrial areas be cloaked under theory of three-dimensional a light super-structure which would serve as a base for a new tectual forms and employing a plastic material he has evolved from which to model the camou-

> For example, a factory in rural area would look from the air like part of the surrounding landscape. Where several plants adjoin, the covering super-struc-ture would eliminate betraying shadows and blend with natural surrounding configurations. Factories in urban areas would be indistinguishable — to the aerial camera's eve-from the homes and business buildings near them Meltsner said the camouflaging

industrial portraits, lithographs and murals are exhibited in muquantity basis.

#### Weak

The moon's force of gravity is equal to only about one-sixth of the force of gravity on the earth.

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Monkeys have no facial muscles with which they can

### **Anzac Losses** In Crete 6,399

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)part of our total defence pro- More than 6,000 Australian and gram, it is the first concern of New Zealand troops were un-

Percy Spender. Security Administrator, as part Imperial Force in Crete before of a nation-wide broadcast.

Imperial Force in Crete before the German air invasion 2,887 men, including 218 wounded, were removed to Egypt. This left 3,599

BERLIN (AP)—The German high command claimed today the campaign in Manitoba, Mr. Ingersoll said Hitler 18 months ago total of captives taken on the island to about 25,000.

It was announced simultaneously military courts were being Better than any words of mine set up on Crete to try civilians and British prisoners charged with "mistreating" German air

(Apparently the Germans are trumping up charges in connection with Prime Minister Church ill's statement that Nazi para start of the invasion wore New "Perhaps the public speeches which a ve., few among us— men like ex-Col, Lindbergh for be liable to death sentences, but

### He said that every reactionary isolationist has "in the secret places of his scheming selficial Control of the secret places of his scheming selficial Control of the secret places of his scheming selficial control of the secret places of his scheming selficial control of the secret places of his scheming selficial control of the secret places of his scheming selficial control of the secret places of his scheming selficial control of the secret places of his scheming selficial control of the secret places of his scheming selficial control of the secret places of his scheming selficial control of the secret places of his scheming selficial control of the secret places of his scheming selficial control of the secret places of his scheming selficial control of the secret places of his scheming selficial control of the secret places of his scheming selficial control of the secret places of his scheming selficial control of the secret places of his scheming selficial control of the secret places of his scheming selficial control of the secret places of his scheming selficial control of the secret places of his scheming selficial control of the secret places of the secret p Sent to Ottawa

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver, New Westminster and District Trades and Labor Council is on record as disapproving what it terms the "nonco-operative attitude" of H. B. Chase, director-general of labor relations for the Department of Munitions

and Supply.

A resolution to this effect was approved at a council meeting here last night when the secretary, Percy Bengough, said repeated efforts to get in touch the connected with the interest of the council meeting here last night when he was in Vancouver last week had failed, and asserted the labor relations director had seen only employers in the shipyard and munition dustries despite a telegraphed request to Ottawa that he get in touch with trade union repre-

sentatives. The resolution of protest will

The council also agreed to re-Canada, to take up with federal liery said the explosion occurred cabinet ministers the question in old workings sealed off  $2\frac{1}{2}$  of present legislation dealing years ago. Cause of the blast is

"To have three persons who undersea coal mine in Britain,

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#### 10 Miners Killed In English Pit

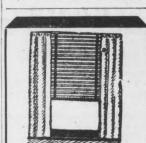
WHITEHAVEN, Cumberland, forwarded to Prime Minister Eng. (CP)—Death toll in yester-Mackenzie King, Munitions Min-ister Howe and Labor Minister liam Pit was placed at 10. Four others who were believed missquest Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Council of A statement issued at the col

no way connected with the in-dustry involved instead of the

present employer-employee repre-

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#### Wilhelm Hohenzollern

UNLESS HE HAS LEFT A WRITTEN account of his life at Doorn for publica tion at a later date, the world may learn only a few of the intimate details of Wilhelm Hohenzollern's exile, or of the philosophy which circumstances imposed upon him. His removal from the scene of living men at the age of 82 will cause but a comparative ripple on the sea of the day's news; the Austrian corporal who now controls the German Reich and dominates a dozen other countries has built up in eight short years a positiontemporary though it may be as one counts the existence and progress of a nationwhich reduces the accomplishments of the former Kaiser and Supreme War Lord to one of relative insignificance. Not that the chief of the new type of dynasty which supplanted the structure created by the Weimar Constitution should be judged by standards applicable to the man who scurried across the Dutch border on the night of November 10, 1918. But not even the tragic and momentous events of these times permit us to forget that Wilhelm the Second of Prussia dopted and approved methods for the conduct of war to which Adolf Hitler has added many, and, in his own light, improved in their diabolic efficacy. Nor have the older generation of the German people forgotter that their emperor forsook his country in the moment of its greatest need. Such reflections as are left to them may console them in their knowledge that the deeds of the best of the Hohenzollerns enabled the nation to survive the fall of Wilhelm's dynastic structure without resolving into those component parts which Bismarck had united into one great state.

It will be for the historian to supply the speculative contrast of German life under the Republican government after the first Great War and up till and since the advent of the new War Lord in the first month of 1933, with what might have been if the revolution 23 years ago had followed a not unfamiliar pattern. Traditional acceptance of the rule of blood and iron, of course, served well the Prussian malcontents during the dark days of the first decade of military defeat and in the economic collapse. Its consequences destroyed mental order and encouraged license in its hydraheaded form. Eight years ago the metamorphosis was complete; in all its essential particulars the Reich was ready to embrace the philosophy of the super War Lord who once served in the ranks of the man who today lies dead at his Dutch retreat. Wilhelm brought an able family to perdition-"only because he never met with such resistance from his people as in time would have matured him." This assessment Adolf Hitler; the modern "All Highest" will eventually meet his desserts at the hands of those whose strength he has yet to understand. His type of tyranny knows no mellownenzollernism and the principal Hohenzollern, it will not survive the defeat of the Kaisers was a more or less refined exponent. His successor is doomed; there is no border for him to cross in his final extremis.

#### Action Now Wanted

WITH HIS MIND ON THE POSSIBIL W ities and probabilities of this most un-predictable of wars, Hon. Gordon Wismer, provincial Attorney-General, as long ago as last July laid his plans for the establish-ment in British Columbia of what he then termed an internal security organization. It obtained official sanction through a Do-Rome press, darkly. It must be embarrass minion Order-in-Council, implemented by certain more or less elastic regulations which Premier Pattullo and his colleagues considered desirable for provincial application and began with the registration of firearms. This procedure, as is well known, provided the law officers of the province with information on which action could be takenif thought wise-in respect of owners unable to give valid reason for possession of such implements. Mr. Wismer's scheme in this respect, of course, was directed particularly toward that considerable number of aliens who might, in certain circum

stances, cause trouble and material damage In the intervening months, with less practical encouragement than lip service, the Attorney-General has conducted a quiet but intensive campaign with the object of com- beat them at their own game. . bining the fruits of the original labors in ish are depending on the people of Canada behalf of internal security in its elementary and the rest of the Empire for the aid which stage with a complete working program for Air Raid Protection. The outstanding success of the recent blackout on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland, carried out by 13,000 volunteers belonging to associations set up months ago in collaboration with officials of Mr. Wismer's department, has effort encouraged him to tour the province with the object of creating a force of A.R.P. workers totaling at least 20,000. This move can be interpreted as an invitation to all those loyal British Columbians who, for to shake us from our illusions and smug various and obvious reasons, are not able to don a uniform, but who are eager to do something for the cause to which all peoples of thing for the cause to which all peoples of the Empire are inescapably committed. No This coming loan? If all of us really the another than the coming loan? If all of us really the another than the coming loan? longer can it be argued that "it can't happen here." All of us find it simple to be
wise after the event; an ounce of prevention

In scoming loan? If all of us really
knew or understood how much we are in
jeopardy, and what a Hitler victory would
mean for us, it would be oversubscribed in is worth a ton of cure,

No peace with germany without N "total victory." So said British Labor yesterday with a block vote passed by 2,430,000 affirmatives to 19,000 negatives. Delegates to the annual conference are re quired to cast ballots for all the members they represent. In specific terms the gath ering included the following in its official memorandum:

"We declare we can have no part in a policy of accommodation and that the neces sary prelude to a just peace is total victory. It would be folly and betrayal of those for whom we speak to put any trust in a peace to which Hitler and Mussolini are parties.

Thirteen months ago Labor spoke in the House of Commons as the official opposition, and at its annual meeting in Bournemouth it agreed that its party would consent to share in the responsibility of government on the one basic condition that Mr. Chamberlain give way to an aggressive and realistic sucessor-but on no other consideration. The hen Prime Minister retorted that he would 'appeal to my friends" if the Labor Party nsisted on forcing a vote of no confidence. There was nothing else for Parliament to do; the government's majority fell to such an extent that it was obvious many ministerial supporters had gone against their chief. On the evening of May 10, Mr. Churchill was commissioned by His Majesty to form a new cabinet, and Labor's representatives were offered and accepted several major portfolios. The rest is history.

Yesterday's decision, therefore, furnishes further evidence that British Labor is solid. It has lived up to all its promises; it will fight on in every conceivable way until the common enemy has been brought to book and suitably punished. Labor has a year of much sacrifice behind it; it is stronger in

#### Darlan Should Be Quiet

T HAS NOT TAKEN TURKISH EDITORS long to unmask the Axis mentality of Vichy's vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan. The Ankara and Istanbul press has taken him to task for his charge that Britain in spired the Turks to seize the Cilicia section what was southern Turkey from the French after the first Great War. Says the government organ, Ulus: "It is unforgiveable for a soldier-statesman such as Darlan to make such a mistake; Cilicia was purely Turkish.... We took it back, fighting against the victors of 1919 together, because it was part of Turkey-certainly not at the inspiration of any of France's allies at that time. The newspaper Cumhuriyet adds: "His (Darlan's) words are an insult to our national pride . . . France, incapable of emulating Turkey's fight for independence after defeat, should at least remain quiet about this fight when the Fuehrer of the nation with which France is trying to curry favor speaks in admiration of our national resurrection.

Cilicia extended along the south coast of Asia Minor between Pamphylia and Syria. Its northern limit was the crest of Mount Taurus, and divided into Cilicia Trachea and Cilicia Pedias. Under the Treaty of Sevres, after the first Great War, part of it was granted to France; but on October 20, 1921, of possibility in his case may not be set down following unsuccessful conflicts with the Na tionalist troops, the French withdrew all claims to the area, while the Treaty of Lausanne three years afterward fixed Turkey's boundaries. Within them Mustapha ing influence. So, as despotism survived Ho- Kemal Pasha-subsequently honored by the addition of Ataturk to his name-built up a new and progressive national edifice now streamlined system of which the last of the virtually forced to weigh its future in the light of despotic threats and its obligations to its friends. Whatever the successor of the government which produced modern Turkey may do when the time for decision arrives Admiral Darlan's clumsy and disingenuou taunt about the ownership of Cilicia is not calculated to improve his Nazi-dominated gang's case with the men of Ankara. Well may the Turkish newspaper tell France's puppet leader to keep a still tongue in his head on this point.

> "Italy has a long memory," says the ing.

There can be such a thing as keeping the place too tidy. In Kansas, after the spring a housewife walked through window.

#### TIME FOR FULL OUT

From Ottawa Journal

Remember Dave Harding? Harding, who could hit a football line with as much headlong fury as any man, and who didn't know the word "quit"?

Well, Dave Harding, as was to have been expected, is now doing his bit in this war; ferrying bombers across the Atlantic, and in Toronto from one of his ocean hops, he oke to a Victory Loan meeting, said this:

'We've got to turn savage; we've got to they must have now. They need encourage-ment and they must have it—they can't go on taking those blows forever.

And he added: "It is silly for you to go on with your parties, your lights full on, your good meals three times a day. It's time for a full-out effort . . . personal advantage and financial gain don't matter any more. We've just got

to win this war. Dave Harding is right. Canada can stand spiritual shock over this war; something complacency. Something to bring home to us with the force of a thunderclap the fright ful peril that confronts us, and the call that

a day.

#### Bruce Hutchison

**EXHIBITS** 

EXHIBIT A in the Trial of Civilization: Last week-end unreckoned thousands of soldiers were killed in Crete. In America 357 persons were killed in holiday motoring. An exhibit for the judges of history to ponder

Exhibit B: Mr. B. T. Richardson, one of the ablest fellows in the press gallery at Ottawa, sits down and analyzes the figures and concludes that Canada is on the wildest buying spree of its history. Every index shows a sudden advance in the sale of luxury goods in nearly all lines. Canada is buying more, spending more, having a better time than ever in its history. An exhibit for his-

torians to worry over. Exhibit C: Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, chief economic adviser to the federal government, announces that "encroachments on civilian supply to the extent of enforcing economies not deprivation, will undoubtedly be more continuous and less spasmodic." Which means in plain terms and simple English that consumption of luxuries must be reduced and even after it has been reduced we shall still be living better than almost anybody in the world.

Exhibit D: Canada is asked to subscribe only \$54 per capita to the current Victory Loan, and in bombed and bleeding London, after enormous taxes and every kind of demand on their income, the people recently raised \$97 per head to buy more weapons for the fighting forces

SWISS IDEA

THE SWISS GOVERNMENT, always to the fore in sane public policies, has announced restrictions on the number of courses served at public banquets. I suppose it is too much to hope that the Canadian government will hear of this and adopt a Hitler unless the government does things in the way I think

It is my considered conviction, after a best. lifetime of bitter experience, after a lifetime spent almost continually at banquets and luncheons, that nothing could help the war along more than to restrict the food on these occasions. I will admit that we have cut down quite a lot from the good old days when, after the annual banquet of the Victoria Liberal or Conservative Association, the newspapers would print the menu ahead of the speeches, knowing the relative content of each. We do not have 10 courses any more with six wines and it is a long time since I have seen a statesman lying under the table in the immemorial and honorable place reserved for him in a better

In fact, our public eating nowadays is largely a pretence and an excuse for listening to a boring speaker, whereas the banquet was intended for something else entirely. It was intended for the purpose of eating and drinking, and if anybody was in a condition to hear the speaker, when his time came, then so much the worse for him. Under such conditions any speech sounded good. Why, even in my youth in this town I can remember the most appalling and stupid speeches which evoked what the newspapers called thunderous applause, simply cause the audience would have enjoyed anything at that point

Nowadays, while the convention of banquets continues, only the speeches survive. The old spirit has died out. Consequently, the usual result is a group of embarrassed people, listening, cold sober, to an embarrassed speaker-a lot of fellows dressed up in dinner jackets, eating inferior food, when they would much rather be home in their old clothes puttering in the garden or listening to Jack Benny.

LOST ART

WE HAVE LOST THE ART of public eating and the art of public cooking. If you have any group over 20 around a table nowadays, the food is hardly ever edible. Perhaps it never was, though I love to gloat over some of the old menus which mention squab, woodcocks, quail on toast as mere preliminaries to the serious eating of the evening. Perhaps the food only seemed good because of the drinks. Personally, I have always found that a sandwich at the lowest eating dump was better than the five courses at a \$1.50 orgy.

If the war could be used as an excuse for cutting down the number of courses at a banquet everybody would be the better for it and countless speakers would be saved from a lifetime of nervious indigestion. But in the interests of public morale .the government ought to consider a still more desperate remedy. It should forbid banquets altogether in wartime so that the public may not be unnnecessarily depressed.

It is bad enough to face the newspaper and the news broadcasts every day without going on in the evening to face an orator under the false pretence of an enjoyable meal. No one ever enjoys it. Everyone is always bored to tears. Any normal man would prefer a plate of ham and eggs in the kitchen We have lost our grandfathers' art of splendid eating and graceful lying under the table and we have lost their indomitable stomachs. Why keep up the old pretence?

SOCIAL NOTE From New York Post

The Marchioness of Queensbury, who are rived here this week, told of the luncheon she attended at the Savoy, London, when a bo suddenly shattered all the windows. Only one woman screamed. The waiter glared at her until she bowed in apology to the other patrons in the room. The waiter than turned to the Marchioness, and asked, "Did you say

#### Parallel Thoughts

you preferred White wine-or Red?"

But if ye do not forgive, neither will your other which is in heaven forgive your trespasses.-Mark 11.26.

Know all and you will pardon all .-Thomas a Kempis,

### Elmore Philpott

JUST PLAIN ORNERY

cribe some horse, cow or human being with a larger than usual streak of cussedness. This Victory
Loan campaign here and there
ance of the army of occupation. Loan campaign here and there is showing this ornery streak. France is forced to pay every While most of the people with morey to invest are doing their bit willingly and readily, a small altogether for all the Allied altogether for all the Whole bit willingly and readily, a small minority talks this way:

"I have no faith n this government. They are just fooling around with the war. They are not going to get any of my money till they show me that they mean business. am all for conscription of en and money, too. But until they apply that I am not doing anything."

The astonishing thing about

those who use that argument is a first mortgage on all the natural that they do not seem to realize assets and property in Canada. Canada's war effort, perhaps dis-astrcusly, would be for enough To date in this war Can people to take that same attitude.

that ur Canadian war effort is far from what it should be. But until we get a more aggressive war policy it is up to every one of us to support what our government is trying to do.

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The citizen who has idle money in the bank and refuses to lend side of Canada to finance the it to the country for war purposes is guilty of the same muddled thinking as the young man who says he is quite ready to go as soon as he is conscripted.

There is nothing quite so pathetic as this attitude that "I won't lift a finger to help beat

repaid—that the load of debt re- held on his house. sulting from this war would be just too heavy to bear, and the whole thing would, therefore, go our national debt. But as long through the wringer."

ose everything of material value may be necessary

on which Hitler and his gang can The people on the prairies have get their hands. As a small exword I like - ornery - to de ample c. what we may expect in the event of defeat we might note what Germany now charges armies of occupation in the whole 12 years after the las war when we kept troops in the Rhineland.

If we win this war the bonds

integrity of the government, and the people behind the govern-

are fully as good as the money which backs them. The value of

the money in turn depends on the

To date in this war Canada has been steadily getting richer and I am one of those who think not poorer. All across the country try factories have sprung up

struction and equipment of these plants our post-war predicamen might have been far worse than it was before the war. is not so. Never in history ha Canada's external debt been so quickly reduced as it has been since this war started. We are selling to the mother country supplies at good prices, including fair profits. These are being paid for by what is called, in high In a schoolroom discussion of the present Victory Loan campaign the fear was frankly expressed that the money loaned to the government would never be repaid, that the lead of data to held on his house.

Naturally we cannot borrow through the wringer."

as we do the borrowing from ourselves we have the means and about the world in which we live the power within our own coun-is that if we lose this war we try to readjust the burdens as

### France Betrays Britain, Ready to Stab in Back

Telegram

There is nothing to gain and much to lose by pretending to selves in expensive New York believe that France has not hotels and prepared to sit out the joined the enemy or that it will war. be possible, somehow, to resist that enemy without striking the French people.

France, under Marshal Petain, preparing to stab a brave and served in the disgraceful conduct of the Italian nation when France as down and bleeding from a

whether the people of France, in their hearts, would prefer not o follow Petain down that course which he called the perhaps the following the perhaps the first and Washington is that of the same evil power in his own country which now has taken france into the Axis. honor and national interest, it is

#### futile to consider. READY TO BETRAY

The fact is and must be faced that they will follow him, in chains and shame, into the camp of the man who started this world war, and that every blow they strike at Britain, whether in action or by facilitating Hitler's war, is a blow at the United

with no thought of quitting, while France, as usual, has been. flaunting her tatters and appeal-ing for aid and pity but simul-taneously conspiring in her ingrate heart to betray any friend, including the United States, for mies, but the decision wasn' any advantage that might be in

RICH FRENCH SIT OUT WAR This is a dangerous situation and not the least of the dangers

to the American people is the fatuation.

#### EXPLOSION

From New York Times

Britain's giant new aerial bomb, credited with unprecedented de structive power, is a new evidence of British accomplishments with superlatives in explosives. A his toric feat in the last war was the setting off of the greatest exploever used in combat. launch the attack at Messines sappers worked months to plant a series of mines deep under-ground on a nine-mile front There were 20 such mines in all, ventive skill; clever"? containing more than 1,000,000 pounds of explosives. They were

Thirty thousand man-hours of labor are required to produce one medium bomber.

Westbrook Pegler in N.Y. World- presence in this hospitable country of a great many French men and women who have ar rived well-heeled, installed them

Rene de Chambrun, a French count who enjoys American citizenship of an honorary kind, ous and cunning Pierre Laval. faithful ally in the back with the same cowardly treacherous time. ing that President Roosevelt, in enjoys a cruising radius not perone of his historic remarks, ob- mitted to ordinary Frenchmen and it is obvious that the in-fluence which enables him to commute between France, New

> and is a relative of Alice Roose velt Longworth, but he is a Frenchman always.

ENEMY ALIENS It is an alarming thought, but the United States soon will have to face and act upon the necessity for establishing safe places of internment for civilian aliens, whether they are registered or not, whose sympathies lie with the enemy.

The British people have suffered much more than France between the United States will court the the army that we will have to fore they are put into the plane. very dangers that Britain has tried to avoid, if the same precaution is not taken here

Many Americans saddened by the necessity to re

France has chosen her cours and, in so doing, has threatened the life of a nation and a people whose affection for France and people amounted to an in-

#### Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Charles said that he felt kind of sick."

2. What is the correct pronur ciation of "bronchitis"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Luminery, embroid-

ery, artillery. 4. What does the word "raucous" mean?

with ing that means "having ir Answers 1. Say "that he

set off at 3.10 a.m. on June 7, ill." 2. Pronounce bron-ki-tis, o 1917. The largest mine prepared as in on, first i as in kite, accent was 125 feet deep and contained 43 tons of ammonal. The shock Hoarse; disagreeably harsh; striof its explosion was clearly felt 16 miles away.

Second syllable. 3. Luminary. 4. Hoarse; disagreeably harsh; strident. (Pronounce ra-kus, as as in all.) "He had a raucous voice."

One heavy bomber requires approximately 450,000 rivets.

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From St. Thomas Times-Journal | remain in civil life." In 1924 a celebrated author. well-known in Canada, published a book called "The Three Hostages," and this is what he made one of his characters say:

"The author was John Buchan.

"The next war will be a dashed

have conscription to make people

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If he had written that with

The author was John Buchan.

unpleasant affair. So far as I can see there will be very few soldiers killed, but an enormous parts, not including bolts, nuts number of civilians. The safest and rivets, are worked into 650 place will be the front. There minor sub-assemblies, and these



### Over All Lines

able in any of the following of incendiaries, the last of which patients have been only partially amounts: \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 burned out part of the east wing. amounts: \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 burned out part of the east wing. amounts: \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 or larger amounts. If you pay Twenty-eight patients were car-\$100 for a 10-year Victory Bond, ried by the nurses and staff into the Dominion government will the nurses' home during the raid. the Dominion government will pay you at maturity \$101, plus 3 per cent interest per year for 10

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#### WAR ON WHEELS

Canada's armored division can move 100 miles or more a day and fight a battle at the end of it, Maj. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, chief of general staff, has stated, because it moves entirely on tracks and wheels. The division has 4,000 vehicles to move its personnel and equipment.

Tips are now taxable in Britain. Under the new budget such workers as waiters, taxi drivers and hairdressers are required to disclose the amount of their gratuities. If the amount returned is not what the income tax inspectors think it should be. it is sent back for revision.

The people of Hungary are population is largely feudal, consisting of aristocrats and pea-sants who get most of their pay in kind, and only about two pen-goes a week—less than 50 cents in money.

#### BY THE BARREL

Nearly all beer in England will there's a shortage of bottles and men to fill them. Things are coming to the stage now where publicans expect to have to ask customers to bring their own glasses owing to the restrictions on glass. Fortunately, there's no shortage of beer and that's the main thing.

An onion patch on the roof of a west end hotel was wiped out by fire bombs in a recent raid. Firewatchers said they were attracted to the spot by the odor of frying onions.

A married couple of suburban Edmonton will be the owners soo. of a young pig—a living proof that they are the borough's happiest pair. The animal will be awarded by a judge at the end of a "pig trial" during which couples will pay fines which will be used to buy cigarettes for local

#### HOSPITAL BOMBED

The Dreadnought Hospital for seamen at Greenwich aged recently. The institution



### Spencer's Buffet

In the Dining-room Third Floor

Thursday, June 5 Here's an address to file away for those mad shop-

ping days when you are frantically looking for a bite of lunch — Spencer's Dining-room is conveniently situated in the heart of the business' section; reach it from Douglas, View or Gov ernment Streets through the store Although the place is always packed the service somehow manages to be quite rapid . . . and the prices better than reasonable. The Buffet Luncheons are justly popular and most delicious.

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DAVID SPENCER PHONE

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The Royal Academy of Drama tic Art on Gower Street, London, where many Canadians have stu-died, was damaged heavily in a recent raid. The academy is carrying on in a part of the build. ing which still stands.

You may be quite fond of your hiking sweater and socks, but Effie is even fonder of them. According to the American Institute of Laundering, Effie and her aunts and uncles eat sweaters, aunts and uncles eat sweaters, socks, wool mufflers and blankets socks, wool mufflers and blankets to the tune of \$200,000,000. Effie, of course, is Effie the Moth. of course, is Effie the Moth.

It is possible to live with only here yesterday.

half a brain and still be able to talk, write and walk with little difficulty. Two Cleveland clinic physicians have reported on cases of this type of operation, in which

Increasing use of aluminum in post-war automobile construc tion is predicted by a large United States motor company now preparing to make aluminum air plane parts. The company's new forge shop may add 8,000,000 pounds a year to United States production of aluminum forgings.

#### Recaptured

Frank Revelle, alias Frank Elford Lavell, 29, who escaped from Nelson provincia' jail last Thursnounced at police headquarters

### June Sale of Silks



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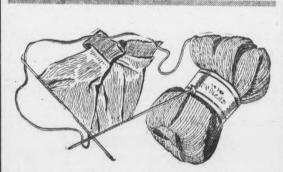
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### Catholic Women Do Much War Work, Reports Show

TORONTO (CP) - Extensive war work activity was outlined in the national war service comnittee's report prepared for de livery today before the annual convention of the Catholic Women's League of Canada by Miss Amelia Haley of Saint John. Miss Haley was unable to be present her report was read by another member.

In addition to contributing \$25,000 to the C.W.L. national war fund, reports from 344 sub-divisions across Canada told of assistance given the Red Cross, he Knights of Columbus Canadian army huts and the national War Savings campaign, the send-ing of comforts, cigarettes, magazines, papers and books to members of the Canadian armed forces at home and overseas and daily attendance at mass to offer prayers for victory and peace. FOR EVACUEES

Red Cross work included 33.690 airs of socks and 44,026 article knitted, 42,528 articles and 104,361 garments sewn, 34,317 garments made for evacuees, 24,504 gar-ments cut out, \$10,780.58 cash donations by subdivisions to Red Cross centres and \$4,074.63 expended in purchase of materials

for the Red Cross. National war fund drives, apart from that of the Red Cross were assisted by 177 subdivisions both in canvassing and by donations

ctaling \$5,103.40. War savings stamps and cer tificates sales through subdivi-sions mounted to \$26,150. Members from 45 groups assisted civic committees in canvassing.

### I.O.D.E. Asked to Write De Valera

lic on July 30 for a garden party in aid of the funds of Gonzales Chapter I.O.D.E. Plans to this end were made at the monthly meeting of the chapter yesterday.

Members stood in sympathy for the family of Mrs. Alex Fraser,

who died recently, and for Com-mander and Mrs. C. T. Beard, and the families of the men lost on H.M.S. Hood.

Mrs. W. R. Hobbs, war serv ices convener, reported that for the month of May work valued at \$131.14 had been turned in. This included 34 pairs of socks, six pairs of sockettes, seven caps, nine sweaters, eight scarfs, four pairs of mitts, one pair of Indian socks, two pair of sea-boot socks, five handkerchiefs, two pairs of gloves, nine navy sets, 14 cloth helmets, six packages each of one handkerchief and one pair of socks, 34 pairs of mitts made from old socks. 260 cigarettes distributed to soldiers leaving Victoria, five pairs

of socks and two caps.

Mrs. Harry Davis, child wel-fare convener, appealed for the onation of a hammock, and anyone having a hammock to give is asked to phone Mrs. Davis at E0767. Mrs. Curtis Sampson was elected Navy League convener for the chapter. A sum of money was voted towards the upkeep of

soldiers' graves.

During the meeting a letter was read from the national secre-Miss Betty Fawcett, who will be soprano soloist in a featured tary regarding a motion that all members of Irish descent write umber in "Talent Parade" at the concert in aid of the Chil-dren's Ward of the Royal Jubilee Hospital at Shrine Auditorium on Friday evening.

#### A lecture on chemical warfare for A.R.P. wardens will be given by Lieut. Niblett on Friday night

The wedding will

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MAY WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. William McClair, who were married MAY WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. William McClair, who were married at the home of the bride's brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pomeroy Jr., on May 31, by Rev. F. R. G. Dredge. The bride was the former Nancy Pomeroy, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pomeroy, Willows Road.

### Social and Personal

Mrs. C. Boice, Linden Avenue, has left for Givan, Sask., to spend a couple of months visiting friends.

On Sunday by plane for Sewick-ley, Pennsylvania, to attend the golden wedding of her parents,

Miss Wornum of England, who is a guest at the Empress Hotel for the duration of the war, entertained informally at the tea hour on Monday.

After an absence of 34 years, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nunn of Sid-Mrs. Walter C. Nichol's lovely ney, V.I., are visiting in Winningarden will be open to the public peg, guests of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. John McArthur of the fac-ulty of the California School of Technology, Pasadena, arrive in Victoria Sunday to join his sister, Mrs. P. R. Livingstone of Melville, Sask., and spend the summer here at The Angela.

Mr. Monty Drake and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heisterman have returned to their home at Oak Bay after attending the wedding in Vancouver Monday of their niece, Marjorie Earle, to Corp. Thomas H. Usborne, R.C. A.F. The bride's aunt, Mrs. W.

Miss Elizabeth Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Campbell, Dallas Road, re-turned to Victoria on Sunday from Toronto, where she has been continuing her art studies. Since graduating from the Ontario College of Art, Miss Campbell has been studying por-traiture under Barnes, and has also been doing commercial art for Eaton's.

Tolmie Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Elizabeth (Beth) Margaret Jean, to Leonard Edward, third son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Noakes, 1455

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Noakes, 1455

On entering the room, the guest those present were: Mesdames C. Richardson, B. Godfrey, J. Dirom, J. Rideller, J. P. Keith, but the common of the served by the host.

week will be held on Thursday at the Ross Bay Sunday schoolroom by members of her bridge club, Misses May Richardson, Janes (corner of May and Joseph with their good wishes on her Syme, M. Day, A. Olsen, Cherry Streets) at 2.30, when Mrs. H. J. Binnie will speak on "What Think Ye of Christ?"

| Wallace, Jean Milton, Marion Deaville, Irene Were Mrs. A. Born, Mrs. J. Sykes, Mrs. J. Sy Staterson, Mrs. A. Tripp and Mrs.
C. Eastwood. Mrs. W. Donaldson and Mrs. C. Turner were unable to be present.

Mrs. J. W. Benning will leave Mr. and Mrs. George Phelps Rose.

Mrs. Edna Jaques, who has been the guest of Mrs. R. W. McClung, Gordon Head, left last night for the mainland, en route to Toronto.

Of wide interest is the announcement made in Vancouver by Capt. Sutherland Horn and Mrs. Dubois Phillips of their mar riage Tuesday, April 29, in St Mary's Anglican Church, Van-couver. They will be at home at "Woodsmoke, Wilson Road Langley, after June 15.

In honor of Miss Ida Pearce, a June bride-elect, Miss Marjorie Nott entertained at a miscellane-ous shower Tuesday evening, at "Paddy" Stoker, who have just completed their first year in medicine at McGill University, have arrived here for their summer holidays and are the guests dragons and roses. Corsage bouof Mr. Drake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Tyrwhitt Drake, Belmont Avenue. quets of roses, sweet peas and carnations were presented to the guest of honor and her mother, A.F. The bride's aunt, Mrs. W. served from a table centred with F. Salsbury of Gordon Head, was also present and ir remaining on sweet peas, interspersed with to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ernect Earle, lighted pink, yellow and white parents of the bride. lighted pink, yellow and white tapers. The guests included: tapers. The guests included:
Misses Ida Pearce, Helen E.
Blilott, Gladys Green, Gladys
Morgan, Myra Hodgson, Eva
Phillips, Marjorie Crampton,
Wirsi J. H. Floring, Risk F. G. All
A. Johnston, Mrs. T. House for their opening in July.
It was agreed that it was not practical to maintain two separations of the process of the Phillips, Marjorie Crampton, Winnie Pearce, Frances Tatham, Doreen Nott, Cicely Welchman, Marie Edwards, Sylvia Cunning-ham, Mesdames J. Pearce, S. Clark and J. C. Nott. Mrs. G. W. Hay, Wark Street

entertained recently at a miscelor Eaton's.

Mr. David Dunn of Alameda,

Margaret Neilson, whose marmembers of Irish descent write to Prime Minister Eamon de Valera of Eire, asking that he open southern Irish ports to British shipping.

Ingagements

Mr. David Dunn of Alameda, Margaret Neilson, whose marriage this seven in the south on Sunday for his marriage this evening to Miss Florence Atchison, was "kidnapped" on Monday evening and taken to the home of Mr. Norman Duckworth, where many friends had gathered to surprise the prospective groom.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Taylor, 1012

Mr. David Dunn of Alameda, Margaret Neilson, whose marriage will take place early in June to Mr. Stuart Buck, who was also a guest at the party. On her arrival, the guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of white and red roses and heather by Miss Ethel Webber. Refreshments were served from a dainty table, and among these present were: Mesdames Campbell, Henderson, Imeson, E. Setterington, Dee Shaw, J. Miltake place quietly on June 28 at 8 p.m. at the First United Church
The women's Bible study group previously announced for last

Recently at the home of Mrs. Len West and at the conclusion of the final bridge game of the previously announced for last

Recently at the home of Mrs. Len West and at the conclusion of the final bridge game of the season, Miss Muriel Fanthorp previously announced for last

Following the annual meeting of the Women's Canadian Club Mrs. Ross Bradshaw, nee Anita yesterday afternoon, a number of members and special guests re-Action that leads to removal of superficial blemishes is what every woman wants whose skin beauty is marred. Get this action you need in at miscellaneous shower at the supply of Vitamin B(1) in the system built up to normal. \$1.00, at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

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Mrs. Ross Bradshaw, nee Anita Smith, whose marriage took place recently was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Murray, Joffre Street. The guests were: Mrs. R. Bradshaw, nee Anita Smith, whose marriage took place recently was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Murray, Joffre Street. The guests were: Mrs. C. Smith Sr., Mrs. C. Smith Sr., Mrs. A. Longstaff, Mrs. J. McNeil (Vancouver), Mrs. H. Leggett, Mrs. E. Leggett, Mrs. E. Leggett, Mrs. B. Richards, Mrs. J. L. Lane Mrs. G. Young (Sidney), Miss J. Cooney, Miss H. Perry and little Anis Murray, who presented the gifts to the bride.

J. L. W. McLean, Mrs. E. J. Hun-legget to the bride.



ter, Miss Johnston, Miss Cathter, Miss Johnston, Miss Cath. cart, Mrs. J. C. Dunbar, Mrs. A. Esquimalt Naval were presented to Miss Pearce in a cleverly-made "hangar," bearing the letters R.C.A.F. Winners of the contest were: Misses Gladys Green, Myra Hodgson and Francis Tatham. Refreshments were served from a table centred with.

R. Pallister (Calgary), Mrs. J. G.
Fox, Mrs. Walter Luney, Mrs. William Pinfold, Mrs. Saxton-White, Mrs. Frank Paterson, Miss directors, held at the Naval Recreation Club, is intending to organize special entertainment on organize special entertainment on Mary Moulton (Denver), Miss Alma Russell, Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. F. G. Al-equipment to the Prince Robert

Alexander, Mrs. T. C. Hubbard and Mrs A. I. Payne.

Mrs. H. J. Pinhorn, Mrs. W. E. Staneland, Mrs. S. J. Willis, Miss the club on June 23 in order to hand over the furnishings and

It was agreed that it was not Drury, Mrs. Alan Campbell, Mrs. R. D. McCaw, Mrs. W. K. Willis, Mrs. C. H. Kinghorn, Mrs. G. J. same town; therefore, all assistance should be given to the one which is intended as a permanent institution. All donors to the Naval Recrea-

tional Club have been notified of The Junior Catholic Women's the intention to transfer their do-League will hold their annual nations to the Prince Robert banquet at Loretto Hall, Thurs House, with their permission. If day at 6.30 p.m.

mistake, will they please communicate their wishes to the sec-

certain nights for naval ratings at the Y.M.C.A. hut at Macaulay.

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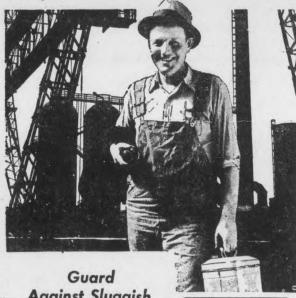
#### For Bombed-out Kits

A little group of children, nxious to raise funds to buy combed-out kits for the victims of Nazi air raids in Britain, have arranged a garden party, with the assistance of adult friends, at the home of Mrs. W. McGill, 1170 Tattersall Drive, tomorrow afternoon. There will be novel-ties, candy, games and contests, and tea will be served.

CATHEDRAL JUNIOR A.Y.P.A. During the meeting of the Ca-thedral Junior A.Y.P.A. the following officers were elected for the year 1941-42: President, Ron-ald Thorpe; vice-president, Ralph Fell; secretary, Phyllis Wake-field; treasurer, Alan Gallon; committee members, Dorothy Harding, Joan Fenwick, Bill Moresby, Stuart Hamilton; representatives to the local council, Dorothy Harding and Florence Vincent; badminton convener,

Alan Gallon; publicity manager,

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### Canadian Club Will Send Weddings Mobile Kitchen to London

With \$864.47 already in hand | Two \$100 bursaries had been towards its required objective of presented, also the usual school Club hopes within a few days to complete its fund for the purchase of a mobile canteen to be sent to London. This announcement was made at the annual meeting of the club held in the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon, and those members who have not yet subscribed to this gift to the bombed-out people of Britain were urged to do so as quickly as possible, as the need over there is imperative.

classtatement by Mrs. W. C. Fyfe recorded. Donations included \$12.50 to the Y.W.C.A. Travelers' Que.

Arthur S. Minnion of Montreal, Arthur S. Minnion of Montreal, Arthur S. Minnion of Montreal, Given in marriage by her father, the bride was smartly gowned in a frock of forget-ment by the maintenance of the War Savings campaign office; \$112 to the bombed-out people of British Columbia House for cigarettes, etc., for Canadian forces overseas, and \$25 towards the Finnish refugee clothing at the waistline. As a headdress she were a cluster of small flow turban hat, and an orchid cor-

president, presided in the absence of Mrs. James Adam, the retiring president, to whom Mrs. Harold Campbell paid a warm tribute, noting that her past president's pin will be forwarded to her in Vancouver. Mrs. Campbell also presented past president's pins to Mrs. F. A. McDiarmid and Mrs. Peter McNaughton, who had led the club in the years 1917 and 1926, respectively. On behalf and 1926, respectively. On behalf and 1926, respectively.

#### NEW EXECUTIVE

Mrs. Charles Hudson, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. Howard
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Wictory LOAN RALLY Taylor and Mrs. Alma Wilson.
In her comprehensive report,

In her comprehensive report,
Mrs. Alan J. Campbell noted a
the club will sponsor a public membership of 1,055, and reviewed the year's activities, Tuesday afternoon, June 10, for touching upon the various speak-ters heard. She referred to the visit of H.R.H. Princess Alice as arrangements, and Miss Margaret the highlight of the year, and Clay, president of the Canadian also recalled the club's contribute Federation of Business and Protion to the Red Cross garden fessional Women's Clubs, will party at Government House, preside. Mrs. Alice Hemming, when it looked after the serving who has recently returned to of tea, and its Empire program of the war savings campaign.

Vancouver after a long sojourn in England, will be the speaker.

#### Clubwomen's News

ship of Mesdames J. M. Findlay and V. Dawkin. Saskatchewan W.A. will hold a rummage sale at 714 Cormorant Street on Saturday at 9. Parcels may be left there on Friday.

were served under the convener

The Women's Benefit Associa-

tion, Review No. 1, met in the Royal Bank Hall Monday evening, the president, Mrs. M. Stephen, in

Galbraith, a member of the review for many years. Final ar-

rangements were made for the

in the Sons Broad Street,

A.R.P. ACTIVITIES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .361. Runs—Moore, St. Louis, 39.

Runs batted in - Nicholson,

Hits-Slaughter, St. Louis, 62.

Doubles—Mize, St. Louis, 15. Triples—Moore, Boston, 6.

Home runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, and Ott, New York, 12.

Stolen bases - Frey, Cincin-

Pitching-Warnecke and Gum-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hits - Chapman, Philadel-

Doubles-Cronin, Boston, 17.

York, 43.

troit. 45.

phia. 64.

St. Saviour's parish will hold the chair. Standing tribute was the chair annual garden party at the paid to the memory of Mrs. Jane their annual garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Mactavish, 733 Lampson Street, on Wednesday afternoon, July 9.

The W.A. to the Empire Ministry will meet on Thursday, on June 15, members to meet at at the home of Mrs. Stephens, the church at 10.45 a.m. The 1237 Sunnyside Avenue, at 7:45 p.m.; election of officers.

On Thursday Lorne Rebekah Lodge will hold a dance and progressive 500 in Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas Street, at 9. A good orchestra will provide the music. Refreshments and good prizes This will be held under the convenership of Mrs. Lumley.

Ladies' committee of the First Spiritualist Church will hold a silver tea on Friday, 2.30 to 5, in ns of England Hall, Broad Street, Mrs. Veness and Mrs. Livingston conveners, assisted by Mrs. Johnson reading cards, Mrs. rampton and Mrs. Milne will read the teacups.

M. H. Bishop. Samples of books 2. Armbands, badges and decoraand literature for use by all mis-sionary organizations were on C.P.C.O., trusts that this parade display and may be obtained from will have the support of as many Mrs. A. M. Beere. The June meet- wardens as possible ing will be of a special nature and will be held at St. Aidan's Church on June 27.

Major Baseball Centennial Evening Auxiliary W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. T. Kirby, Gorge Road, Monday, Mrs. J. Alton presiding. The devotional was led by Miss Phyliss Smart and Miss Mary Peat read an article on Christian steward-ship. Mrs. F. Hall and Mrs. H. nied by Mrs. Paul Green. A chap ter of the study book was read by Miss Joyce McCuaig. Miss Florence Murkar gave a talk on nati, 9. Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. Refreshments were served by the hosbert, St. Louis, 5-1.

The first of a series of card parties was held Monday eve-ning in the Lake Hill Community Hall, at which 500 was played, under the convenership of Mesdames M. E. Service and R. W. Mercer. Prizewinners were: Ladies, Mrs. E. L. Glover, Mrs. H. Watson and Mrs. Gilchrist; gentlemen, Mr. James, Mr. Bond and Mrs. Hutcheson, Mr. A. Mc-Callum was M.C. The next card ton, 7. party will be held on Monday June 16, at 8. Refreshments 11-2,

MINNION-BEVAN-ALLEN

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1941

In the library at the Bishop's Palace, View Street, last evening at 7.30, Captain the Rev. A. B. Wood united in marriage Doris of Louise Margaret, daughter of \$1,100, the Women's Canadian history and Club hopes within a few days to Club hopes within a few days to cial statement by Mrs. W. C. Fyfe 1138 Burdett Avenue, and Mr. the late Mr. A. L. Charlebois, 1515

decline, long sleeves, and fitted accessories, a white quickly as possible, as the need over there is imperative.

Mrs. T. H. Johns, the new president, presided in the absence of Mrs. James Adam, the retiring of Mrs. James Adam, th

This year's officers include the tess gave me fried potatoes for the Dorothy Cox School of Danctollowing: President, Mrs. T. H. Johns; first vice-president, Mrs. W. C. Fyfe; secretary, vote of thanks to the speaker.

The Dorothy Cox School of Danctollow in the Dorothy Cox School of Dan who wore a gown of black chiffon peas and tall white tapers. Mrs. K. C. Drury; literature secretary, Mrs. Bruce Hutchison. Balloting for the executive committee resulted in the following being globeling glob retary, Mrs. Bruce Hutchison.
Balloting for the executive committee resulted in the following being elected: Mrs. F. M. Bryant.
Mrs. Charles Hudson, Mrs. Walter Luney, Mrs. Elmore Philpott, ter Luney, Mrs. Elmore Philpott, quet of yellow rosebuds. Refreshments were served from

a table covered with a handsome cutwork cloth, centred with a Belmont Avenue, last evening at three-tier wedding cake flanked 8, Rev. Hugh A. McLeod united three-tier wedding cake flanked 8, Rev. Hugh A. McLeod united Review by the state of the state o with lighted white tapers in silver candelabra.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Captain A. B. Wood. As the bridal party entered the reception hall, the wedding march was played by Miss Margaret Mc-Kay, who also accompanied Miss Sheila Akenhead in the vocal solos, "O Promise Me" and

"When a Merry Maiden Marries." Mr. and Mrs. Minnion left for the mainland to spend their honeymoon at Grouse Mountain, and will later make their home in Victoria on Beach Drive. For traveling the bride wore a beige dress, a navy blue overcoat and a navy blue hat.

The only out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Allen of Seattle and their little daughter.

#### McINNES-MURRAY

memorial service to be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church CHEMAINUS — At Calvary Baptist Church at 7.30 p.m. Saturday, Rev. E. M. Cook, assisted by the Rev. Dr. F. Dafoe, united in marriage Josephine Louise, sum of \$15 was voted to the Lord Mayor's Fund. The next sewing meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Addison, 512 Joffre Street, with Mesdames McAllister, Stephen and Ritchie assist- Laura McInnes and the late ter, Stephen and Ritchie assist-ing. A report of the card party ing. A report of the card party ing. The bride was given in mar-

ing. A report of the card party held recently was given and Mrs. Baillies and her committee were thanked. The next social meethanked. The next social meethanked. The next social meethanked will be convened by Mrs. A. She wore a period frock of misty blue net over queen's blue to feel with lace bodice features. ray. She wore a period frock of ing will be convened by Mrs. A. Ritchie. The Pioneer Club will hold a card party in the Women's large a sweetheart neckline and Institute hall on Friday evening short puff sleeves, and a doll's at 8 o'clock, when bridge, court whist and 500 will be played. The first meeting in July will be held in the Sons of England Hall. carried Rapture rose, while carnations and swainsona and wore

a double strand of pink pearls.

The matron of honor was her United Church Women's Missionary Society met recently, Mrs. T.
G. Griffiths presiding. A resume of Miss Florence Jack's work in West China was given by Mrs.
M. H. Bishop. Samples of books.

All wardens are requested to take part in the Victory Loan parade on Saturday afternoon. They will assemble at King's Road, east of Douglas Street, at Sister, Mrs. J. Lawless, who wore an empire frock of orchid net over mauve taffeta, with head orchid net. Her bouquet was Ophelia roses and mauve sweet peas. The groom was supported.

KNIGHT—HOLLAND

The marriage of Ms. Alding a partiage of Ms. Alding and deep peas. The groom was supported. sister, Mrs. J. Lawless, who wore by Leroy Jacobson of Seattle, the Knight and Miss Jessie Holland, ushers were Colin McInnes Jr. both of Brentwood, took place at and Murray Smith. Mrs. C. R. the South Saanich United Church. Jarrett played the wedding on Monday, June 2.

> of the bride's mother, the bride and groom stood between baskets officiated and Miss Kathleen dress trimmed with white, smart black and white hat, and corsage bouquet of gardenias. Mrs. Mc-Innes assisted in receiving in a black and white ensemble of a corsage of gardenias

The bride's table was attractive with a lace-trimmed cloth, tall proposed the toast to the bride.

The bride's going away tume was a dressmaker suit of dusty rose wool crepe, navy blue Batting—Williams, Boston, 424. Runs — DiMaggio, New couple are motoring Runs — DiMaggio, New York, 43.

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Okanagan Valley, and on their return will reside at 3008, West 31st Avenue, Vancouver.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. H. Smith, Port Renfrew; Mrs. G. Michell, Tacoma; Mr. and Triples—Travis, Washington, 7.
Home runs—York, Detroit, 13.

Mrs. G. Michell, Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Waldon, Vancouver; Mrs. and Mrs. A. Gibbons, Na. Stolen bases—Case, Washing-on, 7. naimo; Mrs. Peter Wyllie and Miss Margaret Dobinson, Alberni. Pitching — Feller, Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Savage,

#### JOHNSEN-CHARLEBOIS

had led the club in the years 1917 [ters Growing Op and Our and 1926, respectively. On behalf of the club, Mrs. S. J. Willis spoke a few words in appreciation of the work of the retiring officers.

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attle, brother of the wine, where of the bride, successories and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses. Refreshments were served from a trable covered with an heirloom ling, Burdett Avenue, where the guests were welcomed by Mrs. Where the bride is the trials of lecture tours, redailing that she had at last found out where the west begins. It was in Winnipeg, "when my hostess gave me fried potatoes for the bride in the Drothy Cox School of Dancing, Burdett Avenue, where the guests were welcomed by Mrs. Guest's cake, flanked by vases of pastel sweet.

#### McGARY-MURPHY

in marriage Joyce Evelyn, only British ideals in India nearly 40 daughter of Mrs. Frank White, 1010 Queens Avenue, and the late Mr. Harry Murphy, and Mr. James Douglas McGary, son of Mrs. Edna McGary, 646 Hillside Avenue, and the late Mr. D. McGary

The bride wore a redingote ensemble in two shades of orchid silk crepe, a wide-brimmed orchid felt hat and a corsage bouquet of orchids. Her suede bag, gloves and shoes were deep mauve. Mrs. W. Tolmie Cloggie, the matron of honor, wore a redingote ensemble in honeydew shade with black straw hat, and black accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and delphiniums. of gardenias and delphiniums. Mr. Hugh MacIntyre was best

The reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's mother, where mauve iris and pink snapdragons were used in decoration of the rooms. The supper table was covered with a heavy Irish linen cloth and centred with the cake, set in a bed of pink carnations, and at each corner were tall white tapers in silver holders, tied with white satin bows. Mrs. White received the guests in a black crepe gown adorned with sequin rosettes, and a black velvet turban, assisted by Mrs. Mc-Gary, wearing a gown of navy blue crepe with unpressed pleats, navy straw hat and navy accessories, both wearing corsal bouquets of roses and violets.

Mr. and Mrs. Wadams, Sooke and their daughter, Nora, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bourque Vancouver, were guests at the wedding

For the honeymoon the bride donned a fitted black coat over

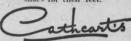
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At the reception at the home toria and Miss L. Knight of New of peonies. Mrs. Murray re. Lowe played the wedding music ceived the guests in a navy blue Mr. Knight is employed at the

GANGES—A permit issued subject to the provisions and regu-lations of the War Charities Act black and white ensemble of printed silk crepe, black hat and a correage of gardenias men's Spitfire Fund of Wings for Britain to raise funds for the purwhite tapers and the three-tier week ending May 23 the Salt week ending May 23 the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club raised \$21.75 for Spitfire Fund and \$20.50 for prizes.

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#### Poeas and tall white tapers. For the honeymoon on the 10.D.E. Working for School in India

TORONTO (CP)-Mrs. H. D. Hedley of Moose Jaw, Sask., said today in her report on Empire work in India to the annual meeting of the National Chapter I.O.D.E. that the I.O.D.E. began years ago.

She said \$2,510 was required for completion of the science block of St. Helen's School in Poona, India. The I.O.D.E guaranteed completion of the block, which is in a school founded by the late Susie Sorabji

In the report on the Navy League committee, Mrs. W. N Martin of Burnaby, B.C., read a quotation from a sailor's letter saying "a man who is warm and dry, keeps a far more efficient watch than a man who is miser able and shivering with cold. She continued that coastal chap ters have concentrated forts for seamen and that every chapter in the dominion had cor tributed to the Navy League's work.

The report on I.O.D.E. Gir. Guides was given by Mrs. T. Bishop of Calgary, who said 15 new units had been formed this year, bringing the total to 185 companies and packs sponsored by the order.

#### Aged Women's Home

The committee of the Aged Wo men's Home met yesterday afternoon, Mrs. W. L. Clay, the president, in the chair. The usual routine business was transacted and all accounts for the month ordered paid. The secretary reported that all

the vacancies in the home were filled and still a number of applicants on the waiting list. mittee for the month, Mrs. G. A. Lister, convener; Mrs. Harold

Grant and Mrs. F. W. Vincent.
The grounds surrounding the home look especially attractive at this season of the year, with the green lawns, and roses climbing on the fences, and are much admired by passersby.

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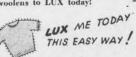
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### Film Premiere to Aid Loan Drive

A premiere performance has been arranged by the management of the Capitol Theatre in support of the Victory Loan campaign this evening at 8.30 of "That Hamilton Woman," the film which depicts the glorious career of Lord Nelson and the romance in his life leading up to the Battle of Trafalgar.

the Battle of Trafalgar.

J. M. Robertson, manager of the Capitol, explained that it was not a private showing, but open to the public, and that at 8.30 the band of the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade will play on the stage for 15 minutes, being introduced by Duncan MacBride. After the band concert, Percy C. Richards, of the publicity committee of the Victory Loan drive, will give a brief talk in support of the campaign.

paign.

A special trailer on the Victory
Loan also has been secured, and
the motion picture "That Hamilton Woman," will depict historic
scenes, in which some of the
heroism of the British sailor will
be shown. Viviene Leigh of
"Gone With the Wind" fame, will
be the star playing with Laurence Olivier, who portrays Lord
Nelson.

Outside the theatre the naval authorities have decorated the face of the building in keeping with the occasion. It is expected to have pennants giving Nelson's last words flying from the flagmast.

#### \$50,000 ARMORY SOON AT U.B.C.

Male students at the University of British Columbia, now forced to take six hours' military training each week, will have their own armory in September.

Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, this morning an nounced a \$50,000 building for the army work of the students will start shortly and will be completed by the time the fall term opens.

Since 1928 officers and men of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps have been donating their pay and allowances to a building fund, which has now reached \$42,500. This sum will be used for the new armory and to make up the difference in the building cost the B.C. government will give the additional \$7,500, Dr. Weir said.

The Dominion government has agreed to give 5 per cent of the capital cost for annual maintenance and services.

### BAND CONCERT PLANS SWITCHED

Arrangement of Sunday band concerts at Beacon Hill was turned over to the city celebrations committee by the parks committee at its meeting Monday afternoon,

day afternoon,
During the session Alderman
D. D. McTavish was appointed
chairman of the parks board at
the request of Alderman S. H.
Okell, who asked to be relieved
of that position.
Payment of \$50 to assist in the

Payment of \$50 to assist in the maintenance of Gonzales Bay Beach was sought from Oak Bay and plans were made to visit Beacon Hill to inspect the location proposed for the deer pen.

Rigid enforcement of the bylaw prohibiting night parking in

Rigid enforcement of the bylaw prohibiting night parking in the park was sought from the police and the proposal to water boulevards from 5 in the afternoon until midnight was left with the parks superintendent

A request for use of the Athletic Park for a military tattoo on June 25 was approved.

Scientists report that if a driver suffers from a deficiency of vitamin A, headlights at night will appear to the motorist as a huge white blur.

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#### I.P.R. DELEGATES ON WAY HERE

"The Far East in World Politics" is the agenda that will engage the attention of delegates to the meetings of the Northwest International Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations to held at Victoria College here this week-end.

The Victoria branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs has completed all arrangements for the gathering and representative students of the present world scene are expected from Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Vancouver. Three round-table discussions will get under way Saturday morning, continue in afternoon, and on Sunday. An official ban-quet at the Empress Hotel will conclude the first day's delibera-

Allocated for discussion under the general title of "The Far East in World Politics" will be three distinct phases: 1. The and potential situation in the Far East. 2. Problems of Anglo-American co-operation. 3. The strategy of co-operation.

of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs will entertain at tea the delegates and their wives who arrive that day.

Rudolph Diesel invented the Diesel motor, putting the first one into operation at St. Louis

### Kiwanis Cheque for Solarium



The Queen Alexandra Solarium yesterday received \$750 from the Kiwanis Club for purchase of equipment and cost of necessary alterations and building for an isolation ward at the Mill Bay institution.

of the \$1,279.20 proceeds from this and last years Kiwanis Kapers, the club's annual show and entertainment held at the Royal Miller's Orchestra—KNX, KVI. KIRO. Miller's Orchestra—KNX, KVI. KIRO. Strings Serenade—CBR. Gram Swing—KOL. What's On Tonight?—CJOR. What's On Tonight?—CJOR. What's On Tonight?—CJOR. Concert—CKWX. News—KR at 6.15. Danser Is My Business—KOL at 6.15. Danser Is My Business—KOL at 6.15.

the Kiwanis Club, is shown handing over the \$750 cheque to E. W. McMullen, president of the board of directors of the Solarium.

Five out of every 100 school the club's weekly luncheon in the children need glasses, according Empress Hotel. Mr. Waters exyear. plained that the money was part

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necessity of an isolation ward at. necessity of an isolation ward at the Solarium in view of the epidemics of children's diseases such as measles and chicken pox, which were experienced last

The luncheon speaker was J. J. Woods, superintendent of the Do-Woods, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm and Saanichton, who urged members to consume as many strawberries as possible this season.

The difference will company the company of the property of

"By doing so you will compensate the Saanich farmers in part for their loss of the British mar-ket this year," Mr. Woods said.

#### \$50,000,000 A YEAR

Speaking of British Columbia agriculture in general, Mr. Woods said the industry yielded \$50,000,000 a year to business.

He gave a resume of the history of agriculture in the province, and said the first garden produce and livestock farm was Newsstarted at Nootka Sound in 1786. Quoting from history, the

з вожез 29с agriculture land.
In 1912 the land for the Experimental Farm at Saanichton was purchased and clearing was started, the speaker continued. In 1914 first plantings were large was purchased and clearing was started, the speaker continued. In 1914 first plantings were

The farm was one of a system collected information on any subject in agriculture for the bene-fit of the farmer.

#### Slot Machine Players 'Idiots,' Says Judge

"Any person who plays a slot machine is an idiot," Judge A. D. Dabney of Charlottesville as-serted in Corporation Court here yesterday as he suspended imposi-tion of sentence on William Robyesterday as he suspended imposition of sentence on William Robert Lee, 19, and Frank Jennings Jr., 24, charged with robbery.

Accused of holding up a Negro

Jr., 24, charged with robbery.

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256-Ib. pkt bartender at Oakwood Club and taking \$60, the men offered in

T. Spencer Jr. recommended either that the imposition of a sentence be suspended or that a suspended sentence be given the defendants. He said both have "good heak grounds and area" ("good heak grounds and area"). 'good backgrounds and are

"good backgrounds and are hardly persons you'd expect to commit a serious crime."

"Any person who plays a slot machine is an idiot, because the chance is so much against him. It is like throwing money into a gutter. That's why slot machines are so much worse than other forms of gambling." the judges said adding. "The next time you." 

He did not reveal who is inter-

Maximum life expectancies of some birds is 118 years.

ested in buying the club.

MAY SELL BALL CLUB MILWAUKEE (AP) — George Trautman, president of the American Association, revealed yesterday that the Milwaukee Association baseball team may be sold this week.

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### Radio Programs

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(These programs are compiled from data received from the various broadcasting corporations. The Victoria Daily Times cannot be responsible for last minute changes which are frequently made without adequate notifica-

#### Tonight

5.30 Concert Favorites—KOMO KP
Behmd the News—KJR, KGO.
Big Town—KNX, KVI, KIRO.
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Concert Hall—CJOR.
The Hawk—OKWX,
Capt. Midnight—KOL at 5.45.
Orphan Annie—CKWX at 5.45.
News—KPO at 5.50.

**7** KPO. He gave a brief history of the work done among children at the Solarium, and asked for continued support in word and deed from the Kiwanis Club.

HELP THE FARMER

The luncheon speaker was J. J.

7.30 Richard's Orchestra-CKWX at 7.45. News-KNX, KVI, KIRO at 7.55.

Eddie Cantor—KOMO, KPO.
Eusy Aces—KJR, KGO.
Fred Alten—KNX, KVI, KIRO.
Facific Music—CBR.
Rhytim Adventures—KOL.
Tradure frail—CJOR.

8.30

Quoting from history, the speaker said the reason the site of Victoria was chosen for a city was because of the surrounding agriculture land.

Fred Waring -KOMO, RPO. Music in the Night - KOO, KJR. Of Waring -KOMO, RPO. Music in the Night - KOO, KJR. Of Waring -KOMO, RPO. Music in the Night - KOO, KJR. Of Waring -KOMO, RPO. Music in the Night - KOO, KJR. Of Waring -KOMO, RPO. Music in the Night - KOO, KJR. Of Waring -KOMO, RPO. Music in the Night - KOO, KJR. Of Waring -KOMO, RPO. Music in the Night - KOO, KJR. Of Waring -KOMO, RPO. Music in the Night - KOO, KJR. Of Waring -KOMO, RPO. Music in the Night - KOO, KJR. Of Waring -KOMO, RPO. Music in the Night - KOO, KJR. Of Waring -KOMO, RPO. Music in the Night - KOO, KJR. Of Waring -KOMO, RPO. Music in the Night - KOO, KJR. Of Waring -KOMO, RPO. Music in the Night - KOO, KJR. Of Waring -KOMO, RPO. Music in the Night - KOO, KJR. Of Waring -KOMO, KJR. Of Waring - KOMO, KJR. Of Waring - KJR. Of

ews-KIRO at 9.55

10 News-KOMO, KPO, CKWX.
Joy Burnett-KJR.
Noble's Orchestra-KNX, KVI. KIRO.
Cavaliers-CBR.
Noble's Orchestra-KOL.
Wylle's Orchestra-CJOR.
News-KIRO, CBR at 1015.

10.30 Nelson's Orchestra—KOMO.
Ennis' Orchestra—KGO, KJR.
slot News-KVI. KOL.
Emily Carr—CBR.
A. D. Light Up and Listen—CJOR.
News-KIRO. CJOR at 10.45.
News-KIRO. CJOR at 10.45.

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11.30

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Ellen Randolph—KOMO, KPO,
Right to Happiness—KNX, KVI, KIRO,
Women in Changing World—KJR, CBR.
True Stories—CKWX,
Woman in White—CJOR,
Dr. Kate—KOMO, KPO at 945.
Ann Sterling—KJR at 945.
Mary L. Taylor—KNX, KVI, KIRO, 9.45.
Gospel Singer—CJOR at 9.45.

5.30-Big Town - KNX, KIRO,

5.30—From Vancouver—CBR. 6.00—Kay Kayser—KOMO, KPO. 6.00—Miller's Orchestra — KNX, KVI, KIRO. 7.00—Quiz Kíds—KJR, KGO.

7.30-Plantation Party-KOMO, KPO. 8.00-Eddie Cantor - KOMO, KPO.

7.15-H. L. Beales-CBR.

8.00-Fred Allen-KNX, KIRO, 8.30-District Attorney-KOMO, KPO.

5.00-KOL; 5.15-KOL; 5.30-5.00—KOL; 5.15—KOL; 5.30— KJR; 5.50—KPO; 6.00—KOL; 6.15— KJR; 6.30— KOL, CKWX; 6.45—KGO; 7.00—CBR, CJOR; 7.15—KOL; 7.45—CJOR; 7.55— KNX, KVI, KIRO; 8.55—KGO; 9.00—KNX, KVI, KIRO, KOL; 9.30—KJR, KOL; 9.45—KVI; 9.55— KIRO; 10.00—KOMO, CKWX, KPO: 10.15—KIRO, CRB; 10.30 KPO; 10.15—KIRO, CBR; 10.30— KVI, KOL; 10.45—KIRO, CJOR; 11.00-KGO KNX: 11.45-KOL 11.55—KOMO, KPO, KJR, KNX, KVI, KIRO; 11.57—CKWX, CBR.

Jackpot—CJOR.

slystery Men—KOMO, KPO at 10.15.

Aunt Jenny—KNX. KVI, KIRO at 10.15.

Hollywood Whispers—KOL at 10.15.

Our Family—CBR at 10.15.

Father and Son—CKWX at 10.15.

#### 10.30

Valiant Lady-KOMO, KPO. Fletcher Wifey-KNX KVI, KIRO.
New-OBR
A. Grimm's Daughter-KOMO. KPO. 10.45.
Midstream-KJR at 10.45.
Kate Hopkins-KNX, KVI, KIRO at 10.45.
News-CJOR at 10.45.
News-CJOR at 10.45.
Three-quarter Time-CKWX at 10.45.

11.30

Guiding Light-KOMO, KPO.
Other Wife-KJR, KGO.
News-KNX KIRO.
Friend Indeed-CRF.
Texas Rangers-KOL.
Singin' Sam-CJOR.
Great Mayers-CCWX.
Vic and Sade-KOMO, KPO at 11.45.
Plain Bill-KJR, KGO at 11.45.
Woman of Courage + KNX, KVI, KIRO.
at 11.45.

Backstage Wife—KOMO. RPO.
Mother of Mine—KJR. KGO.
News—KVI. KOI.
B.C. Farm—GBR.
Spencer's Mine—CJOR.
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Stella Dallas—KOMO. KPO at 12.15.
News—KJR. at 12.15. Club Matinee—KGO at 12.15. Myrt and Marge—KNX, KVI, KIRO, 12.15.

12.30 Lorenzo Jones-Komo, kpo.
Club Matines-KJR, kvi. kvi. kvi.
News-CBR, Clox.
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Modern Music-CKWX at 12.35.
Widder Brown-KOMO, kpo. at 12.45.
Stepmother-KNX, kvi. kiro at 12.45.
Atlantic Convoy-CBR at 12.15.
News-KJR at 12.55.

Home of the Brave-KOMO, KPO. Hymns-KNX, KVI. KIRO. Step This Way-CBR. John. Hughes-KOL. Master Singers-CJGR. Master Singers-CJGR. Fortia-KNY. KOMO, KPO at 1.15. News-KIRO at 1.15. Sue's Notebook-CJGR at 1.15.

Potpourri-KPO, KOMO.
Chansonette-KJR.
O'Neill's-KNX, KVI, KIRO.
Western Five-CBR.
Aiways Young-ROI.
Music and Song-CKWX.
Mary Marlin-KOMO, KPO at 1.45.
Scattergood Baines-KNX, KVI, KIRO, 1.45.
Richard Crooks-CBR at 1.45.
Studio Party-CJOR at 1.45.
Studio Party-CJOR at 1.15.

Pepper Young-KOMO. KPO Betty Randall-KJR, KGO. News-KNX. News-KNX.
Capt. Sally-KOL.
Three Sons Trio-CBR.
Brevities-CKWX.
Lone Journey-KOMO. KPO at 2.15.

2.30 Speaking of Liberty-KOMO.
Buck Private-KJR. KGO.
Joyce Jordan-KNX. KVI. KIRO.
John Highes-KOL.
Wings on Watch-KJR. KGO at 2.45.
News-KVI. CBR. CJOR at 2.45.

Hal Styles-KGO.

Mrs. Burton-KNX. KVI. KIRO.

Marching to Victory—CBR.

Life Beautiful—CJOR.
Floor Show—CKWX.

News-KOMO. KPO at 3.15.

Mr. Keen-KJR. KGO at 3.15.

Dr. Maione-KNX. KVI. KIRO at 3.15.

Heie's Morgan—KOI. at 3.15.

Ma Perkins—CJOR at 3.15.

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Musiciana' Weck-KJR.
Newg-KNX.
Christianity and Crisis-CBR.
Guiding Light-CJOR.
Stringing Along-CKWX.
H. V. Kaltenborn-KOMO, KGO at 3.45.
Mrs. C. Bolling-KCJ. at 3.45.
Right to Happiness-CJOR at 2.45.

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Lee Sweetland-KFO.
Pot of Gold-KJR KGO.
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NewS-KIRO, KNX.
Woodland Sketches-CBR.
Pution Lewis-KOL.
Serensce-CKWX.
Cryan-KOMO. KFO at 4.15.
Ma Perkins-KOL at 4.15.

eene Wicker-KJR, KGO.



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B.C. government spends \$60,000

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A The provinces of textbooks are too frequent. Examination of the lists over a number of years would show that changes are comparatively few in number. New books that have been presented abled the department to add one free textbook to the list in 1934-35 and four other books since that date. The department spends upwards of \$60,000 each year in free issues to the public schools of the province.

textbooks in these subjects were prescribed in 1937. As a result of the revision of the program of studies for all grades it was deemed to be in the interest of the schools that a few other books which had been on the prescribed list for a long time, in some cases over 20 years, should textbooks in the free list, replaced "Dominion the pupils at a small annual charge. This plan is carried out the pupils had to buy. In Grade 8, Ritchie and Caldwell's "Physisuccessfully now in some of the from the list and in Grade 9, McCaig's "Studies in Citizenship," which was first prescribed in 1926, was also dropped from the list. There were no changes in some other provinces of Canada:

list. There were no changes in Grades 10 and 11. In Grade 12, "Treasury of English Verse" rc 'c mon with one other province we which was prescribed in 1930, and if in the case of 27 books in the case of 27 books. "A Book of Modern Prose" replaced three other books, making a saving to the pupils of \$1.45. books, 70 cents less, and for the In the school year 1940-41 there was no change in the elementary school, Grades 1 to 6, nor in Grade 7. In Grade 8, "English are common to another province Journeys" was placed on the free we find that in 1939-40 it charged list. In Grade 9 one prescribed \$1.20 more for 15 books and the ist. In Grade 9 one prescribed 31.20 more for 15 books and the textbook was placed on the free list and a new textbook in general science, "Mastering Our Environment," was prescribed for the other six were the same in both provinces.

(c) In comparing 33 titles common with a third province we find the first time. There were no changes in Grades 10, 11 and 12.

3. At the beginning of Septamber 1934 the department of the same of the same in both provinces.

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a year in free issues of textbooks.

To these questions the Hon. G.
M. Weir, Minister of Education, today replied:

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1 Under a former Minister of and others in 1923 and 1924.

1. Under a former Minister of Education a committee was appointed to examine the textbooks with those for 1938-39 to that the extbooks in British and Canadian history. The recommendation of the committee was accepted and new textbooks in these subjects were textbooks in these subjects were textbooks in these subjects were textbooks in the free list, replaced "Dominion Language Series" (Book 3) which the pupils at a small annual to the pupils at a small annual control of the program to 1924. Comparing the 1939-40 list of the public Schools operated under the Education of the public Schools operated under the Educati

tember, 1934, the department the same.

### M. Frank Hunter

clerk, was elected president of the Municipal Officials' Association of British Columbia as the two-day conference at the Parliament Buildings ended yester-

day afternoon.
Frank Jones, Vancouver city comptroller, was named vice-president and S. Leslie Brice, Chilliwack, was returned as secretary-treasurer. H. M. Daven-port, Maple Ridge; G. R. Leigh, Port Coquitlam; H. Bradley, Port Alberni; W. A. Greene, Saanich; and J. Lye, Port Moody, were appointed to the executive.

Following its business sessions the conference ended yesterday evening with a dinner tendered to delegates by the provincial government in the Colwood Golf Club

The rapid development of the province during the last 25 years was emphasized by Mr. Hunter n a toast to British Columbia. spoke of the rich resources of the province which, he said, was capable of playing an important part in the industrial production of the war and of sustaining a much larger population after the conflict should the people of Britain come to this country, in large numbers country in large numbers.

#### INCREASING IMPORTANCE

Mr. Hunter referred to the increasing importance of British Columbia as Canada's western gateway, noting the Pacific would assume an even greater role if the Mediterranean were tion of the importance attached to this country by the United States, he said that nation and Britain were thoroughly con-

scious of the value of British OFFICERS ELECTED

He looked forward to the time when the people here would transform the "fairest province" nto the "greatest province."

Responding, P. Walker, deputy

Responding, P. Walker, deputy provincial secretary, stated B.C. was still in its infancy, and the President, L. G. Scott (third generation of today was laying the foundations on which British Columbians of the future would ton; directors, A. McKinty, A. build.

efficiency were expressed by Dr. G. F. Davidson, director of social welfare for British Columbia, in mits for construction of new a toast to the conference body.

#### ENCOURAGED BY DEPARTMENT

G. H. Dunn, Kelowna, retiring chairman, spoke of the increased activity shown by the association in the last three years under the stimulus of encouragement from the department of municipal affairs

Mr. Brice sponsored the toast to the department of municipal affairs, to which R. S. Gilchrist, supervisor of municipalities, replied. Mr. Leigh proposed the toast to the ladies and Mrs. J. G. Connick of Fernie replied before Mr. Jones proposed one to the press to which W. Fletcher re-

E. H. Bridgman, deputy min-ister of municipal affairs, was toastmaster.

Vocal selections were rendered by Pierre Timp, baritone, accompanied by Grace Timp. Motion pictures were later shown through the courtesy of E. G. Rowebottom, deputy minister of trade and commerce, with C. D.

Ferris operating the projector.

Mrs. E. J. MacDonald voiced the appreciation of the gathering to Mr. Rowebottom and Mr.

Officers of the Victoria Build-Columbians of the future would build.

Hopes the association would continue to grow and increase its efficiency were expressed by Dr. W. R. Menzzies, E. J. Cox, A. McCallum.

Columbians of the future would ton; directors, A. McKinty, A. Davies, W. A. Luney, A. R. Frewing, L. Drysdale, J. V. Johnson, W. R. Menzzies, E. J. Cox, A. McCallum.

New legislation regarding pering work over certain figures and its effect on the industry was discussed and an interim report from the Canadian Contractors' Association on this subject was presented.

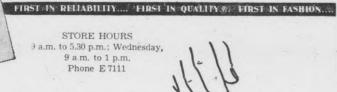
Other subjects discussed were Unemployment insurance, pro-posed superannuation for Work-men's Compensation Board employees and work of the zone mmittees appointed Joint Labor Supply Council in order that there might be no stoppage of war work.

### Conscription Urged By Veterans

Immediate conscription of wealth, manpower and material resources was demanded in a resolution passed last night by members of the Britannia Branch. Canadian Legion.

Resolution asking meetings be

held throughout Canada to acquaint the government with the people's wishes will be sent to Provincial Command headquart



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services were listed this week in

the first draft of the July 1 pro-

chairmanship of Alderman W. H. Nanaimo clubs are scheduled to meet Victoria squads in two of three boxla fixtures listed at the

Victoria Sports Centre. Juveniles will provide the action in the third tilt, which will be staged in the morning.
Oarsmen will sweep through

Victoria in two of the major races on the afternoon regatta program

### Budson's Bay Company. 🥞 Charles Brown asked canvass

### Bigger Orders

H. B. Witter's team in the tions. This was in addition to Victory Loan won highest honors the special list and banks. in the opening two days of the PRIZES PRESENTED campaign, it was revealed at the Murray Martindale announced first "Dutch treat" dinner of can- the Bapco Paint Co., through J.

with the longer torso line,

with three-button fasten-

ing . . . they'll go perfectly with the flared or gored skirts. All are beautifully-

fitting garments made of fine all-wool plaid materials

in assorted patterns. Sizes

assers at Spencer's last night.

John V. Johnson, president of cash for prizes for the highest the organ. vassers at Spencer's last night.

John V. Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided and "pep" talks were given by many of the canvassers. Cash had been turned by many of the canvassers. On the were won by Geoff, Newsthe work of the bighest number of the work of the converse was satisfied the work of the bighest number of the work of the bighest number of the work of the severe won by Geoff, Newsthe work of the bighest number of the bighest number of the work of the bighest number of the work of the severe won by Geoff, Newsthe by the bighest number of the bighest number of the bighest number of the work of the bighest number of the work of the bighest number of the prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.18: temperature, max. 63. min. 45: wind, 2 miles Aparty of veterans of the qualicum Beach and Mount Arrowsmith branches, Canadian Levice the prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.18: temperature, max. 63. min. 45: wind, 2 miles Aparty of veterans of the qualicum Beach and Mount Arrowsmith branches, Canadian Levice the prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.18: temperature, max. 63. min. 45: wind, 2 miles Aparty of veterans of the qualicum Beach and Mount Arrowsmith branches, Canadian Levice the prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.18: temperature, max. 63. min. 45: wind, 2 miles Aparty of veterans of the prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.18: temperature, max. 63. min. 45: wind, 2 miles Aparty of veterans of the prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.18: temperature, max. 63. min. 45: wind, 2 miles Aparty of veterans of the prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.18: temperature, max. 63. min. 45: wind, 2 miles Aparty of veterans of the prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.18: temperature, max. 63. min. 45: wind, 2 miles Aparty of veterans of the prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.18: temperature, max. 63. min. 45: wind, 2 miles Aparty of veterans of the prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.18: temperature, max. 63. min. 45: wind, 2 miles Aparty of veterans of th

equired manently at the close of the came Mr. Witter wanted to know paign to the canvasser bringing

NEED BIGGER ORDERS

J. D. Munro gave some advice to the canvassers. A wire from Ottawa stated the number of orders was satisfactory, but that orders was satisfactory, but that the amounts were not large enough. There had been too many "no's" in Greater Victoria, he said, and canvassers would be asked to solicit certain people again. Some complaints had been received that some canvassers had been undignified in their approproach to clients.

Air Raid Work

Air Raid Work

Attorney-General G. S. Wismer, addressing a meeting in Kamloops, said the Britsh Columbia government proposed to make small grants-in-aid to air raid procedutions work in strategic centres throughout the interior work.

Attorney-General, Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons of the provincial police and Major the provincial police officer for the provincial police and Major the provincial police officer for the provincial police and Major the provincial police and Majo proach to clients.

#### ers to make sure stamps were attached to cheques, for unless they were, "we don't know who will pay for them." QUALICUM BEACH - Brig.

Mr. Johnson reported canvass-ers in the first two days had received 479 individual subscrippathizing friends and there were many beautiful floral tributes.

The Jaffa Gate was represented.

The hymn sung was "Abide With

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the whole, everyone was satisfied with the first two days of the campaign, although warnings, although warni confin into the church and from a campaign, although warnings were given not to be too optimistic—that the first few days would naturally be the best and after that steady plugging would be campaigned by the competed for twice a week and awarded perturbed by the campaigned by the competed for twice a week and awarded perturbed by the campaigned by the Comrade F. Hoare of the Qualicum veterans sounded the Last Post and Reveille.
The honorary pallbearers were

Mr. Witter wanted to know if there was any way of checking on the amounts purchased by people through the banks.

No. 180 covering approximately

No. 575, covering approximately 575 square feet.

No. 45, covering approximately 45 square feet.

No. 45, covering approximately 46 square feet.

No. 47, covering approximately 46 square feet.

No. 48, covering approximately 576 square feet.

No. 49, covering approximately 576 square feet.

No. 41, covering approximately 576 square feet.

No. 41, covering approximately 576 square feet.

No. 45, covering approximately 576 square feet.

No. 47, Witter wanted to know if the canvasser bringing in the largest amount. Mr. Allen won yesterday with \$14,800. Capt.

Nitter's team won supper tickets and tevel'le.

The honorary pallbearers were son, Capt. N. H. Ghoward stamps, drawn by Alderman Archie Wills, was won by Victor.

Martin.

Quoting President Roosevelt, Mr. Johnson said of the campaign in the largest amount. Mr. Allen won yesterday with \$14,800. Capt.

No. 410,800. Capt.

The chairman thanked J. W. Spencer for his part in arranging

Mr. Wismer said also it was

centres throughout the interior work.

#### THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today-It has partly cloudy and mild on the coast and partly cloudy and mild with widely scat Monday afternoon in Qualicum
Beach cemetery. The service was conducted at St. Mark's Church, Rev. G. A. Bagshaw officiating. The church was filled with sympathizing friends and there were paths are the control of the Victoria-Barometer, 30.14; temperature

rand Forks

### Saanich Loan Party Club and a team from Vancouver's Burrard League at the Athletic

belns
Both sing.
are listed over
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expected to compete.
Base running, baseball through ing and other novelty events will add color to the double-header planned between the Victoria club and a team from Vancouver's rard League at the Athleti A rally and old-time army Park. The morning game will proposed to transform the British
Saanichton Agricultural Hall on fixture at 3. Sanichton Agricultural Hall on School into an instruction centre for volunteer wardens, and indicated a blackout might be staged in the near future.

Sanichton Agricultural Hall on Intuitive at 3.

Friday evening at 8, as part of the Victory Loan drive campaign.

The Britannia Fragments, who will appear, have won outstandown owned by six or more men be-

concert will be held in the start at 10.30 and the afternoon

At Brentwood, in the Women's chosen.

### Sports Mirror Wins in Another's Car

lar lost one of its greatest figures in the untimely passing Monday night of Lou Gehrig, former "Iron Horse" of the New York Yankees. Gehrig was everything that makes a great athlete. A perfect gentleman on and off the fleel one of the cleanest liver. the field, one of the cleanest livers in the history of any sport and to a fourth consecutive world a player who played to win every championship had no effect on the time he donned his uniform opinion of most fans that his Gehrig's memory is enshrined forever in baseball's hall of fame at Coopertown, N.Y. We had the pleasure of meeting Gehrig dur-ing the course of a barnstorming trip to the Pacific Northwest some years ago and he was one of the finest "name" athletes it has ever been our pleasure to shake hands with.

Gehrig's feats on the diamond ere sensational to say the least. Here is his great record in brief:

Played 2,130 successive regu-arly scheduled American League baseball games in 14 years. Participated in 34 world series

Twice chosen as the most valu-

Made four home runs in one

Held the record for batting in

runs with the bases full. Led the American League in batting in 1934 with .363.

by batting in 184 runs.

his baseball career. Peak salary, in 1938, was \$39.

Gehrig was synonomous with durability, clean living and clean play in baseball

Many ball players have active play in baseball.

SPORT and baseball in particu- that his voluntary withdrawal

forced retirement ended an historic era in baseball.

He was a holdover from the halcyon days of Babe Ruth, Rogers Hornsby, Frank Frisch and the other heroes.

Lou was a big, handsome. dimple-cheeked fellow who always looked the picture of health. He stood six feet one inch and weighed 205 pounds. Playing every game became a fetish with him and because of this, or be cause of his naturally careful habits, he trained more faithfully than almost any other player in the major leagues.

Like all baseball veterans he had injuries. Once in 1934 he was able player in the American struck by a pitched ball during an exhibition game at Norfolk Va., and suffered a moderate ncussion. Again in 1937 he hur a finger on his right hand. In 4938 Held the record for batting in he broke a thumb. But nothing more than 100 runs a year for 13 that ever happened to him over On 23 occasions he hit home him from getting into the line-up, Will Fight

at least briefly every game.

For the public this was the notable feature of Gehrig's car-In 1931 he made a league record by batting in 184 runs.

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play in baseball.

During his 16 seasons other players came and went, but he was the "Iron Horse," an institution as unfaltering as time itself.

Over a prejicted of Management of the control of the co Over a period of 14 years he appeared in every game the New York Yankees played—American League, world series, spring training or exhibition—and it was because of his incomparable record

#### Gehrig Hoped Until Last

### Hundreds Pass Bier

NEW YORK (AP) — Facing death, Lou Gehrig was so cheerful he shamed his friends into what amounted to a conspiracy or hope.

He would not admit his illness was anything he could not conquer and his marvelous courage gave shelter to others. This was the reason the last days of one of baseball's greatest stars were cloaked in comparative secrecy.
The "Iron Horse," to whom the

tumult and the shouting of the crowd was well known, wanted to fight this battle in solitude.

"Every time anybody writes anything about me being sick I get hundreds of letters, sometimes from all over the country,' the said with a wry smile one day this spring—one of the days be-fore he had to quit going to his office at the city parole commis-

"People have been so wonder-il. I wish I could tell them. You don't realize until something happens to you how grand peo-ple can be. And everybody wants to help. But there isn't anything

they can do. It's up to me."
Gehrig knew that he was failing steadily. But he held stead-fastly to the belief that after he got worse he would get better.

#### RAVAGED BY DISEASE

Sitting in a swivel chair be-, hind a big desk he looked goodbig-framed man in a silk shirt, cheeks, hair rapidly greyinguntil he moved. ages of disease betrayed his convincing speech.

Lou talked freely—"off the blotter" in the new terminology he had learned as a parole com-missioner—of his old baseball friends, of the cases he was hanng, of the things he was doing, of the things he hoped to do.

Some day I want to write something about parole that will get across to the public how great a benefit it is to society." AMERICAN ASSOCIATION he said. "Most people don't ur it won't be

it will be something big. That was the way Gehrig wer to his death—still hoping to d something big, still feeling as h had the day in Yankee Stadiur when 60,000 fans paid homage Indianapolis to him and he said "I'm the lucklest guy alive," still fighting Batteries—

placed on view in an uptown funeral parlor last night, baseball fans and notables filed past the bier. Babe Ruth, his old teammate, and Bill Klem, veteran National League umpire, threaded their way through the huge crowd outside the building and paid tribute at the flower-

A minute of silence in Gehrig's memory was observed at the Na-tional League games at the Polo Ground and Ebbets Field and flags on public buildings throughout New York City were lowered to half staff at the direction of Mayor LaGuardia.

### Big Ball Game In Aid of Fund

Lord Mayor's Fund will be seen this evening at Athletic Park between Longshoremen Causeway,

The army team will include several top-notchers from differ-ent parts of the country. The larly for the engagement and Crouch Cup will open. Play will should give the high-riding stevestart at 1. On June 12 finals and

for Longshoremen will be out for the battle, and all other Victoria; VW, Victoria West; CP. regulars will be on hand.

Mayor Andrew McGavin and other civic officials will take part Urquhart (V). in the opening ceremonies, with the mayor pitching the first ball. Bryant (CP). If the game proves successful, Manager Jim Lackie of the Long- Miller (LH) shoremen hopes to arrange a series with other service teams. including the strong navy team, which has several members of the former Saskatchewan cham- (B)

### pions.

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and Fernandes; Gill and Becker.

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FRIDAY, 8.30 Main Event-VIC MURDOCH vs. JACK TURNER

banked casket.

#### BOBBY PARKER. clever soldier scrapper, who will appear on the weekly card of the Victoria Hobby Club at the day the club will also present wrestling and bike races. The club presented its initial show Exhibition softball in aid of the

senior A team, and an all-star army squad. Starting time is 6.15. egu- men's triples competition for the

consolation rinks are scheduled.
Tomorrow's draw follows (key dores a run for their money. Ray Byers, first-string pitcher IH Lake Hill. B Burnside V

> Canadian Pacific): 1. Mrs. Webster (LH) vs. Mrs

Huxtable (V) vs. Mrs.

At 3 p.m. 4. Winners No. 1 vs. winners sumed their winning ways again, striking where it can do them Syracuse 5. Winners No. 3 vs. Mrs. Cook | the most good.

Etheridge (CP). 7. Mrs. Drew (V) vs. Mrs. Mc. to 9½ games.
The team which dropped a son; Henshaw, Pearce 9, and At-Callum (LH)

8. Mrs. Myers (B) vs. Mrs. Sim- strenuous series to San 9. Mrs. Peddle (LH) vs. Mrs. Upward (LH).

Last night's second division paseball games saw the Eagles the showers at one time. register an 11 to 1 victory over turn back Cedar Hill 9 to 2.

It was the fourth straight win for the Eagles and boosted them ping back to seventh. over the second place Tillicums. | a second place berth halted by a

#### after 152 miles, relieved Floyd Davis of Springfield, Ill., and drove the latter's car 322 miles win the automobile classic. He's shown receiving Davis' congratulations after the victory. Wyatt's Comeback Brilliant

Mauri Rose, left, Indianapolis, whose own car was forced out of the Indianapolis speedway race

### After Shutout Mark

pitching averages today, at the record of John Whitlow Wyatt, and you wonder whether that song-writer didn't have the De-Song writer didn't have the Detroit Tigers, the Chicago White Sox and the Cleveland Indians in mind when he turned out that little thing about the "Three Blind Mice."

R. H. E. St. Louis 0 6 1 Brooklyn 6 9 0 Batteries—M. Cooper, Nahem 6, Krist 8, and Mancuso, Padgett 7; Wyatt and Owen.

You must admit the lean chucker from Georgia is wearing the same right arm now as he wore back there in the thirties.

Wet, those three American League

Tobin 3, Javery 7, Sullivan 9 and right now, Whitey's the hottest thing to hit the National League since Frankie Frisch blasted his thing to hit the National League since Frankie Frisch blasted his first umpire.

All John Whitlow's doing is All J

All John Whitlow's doing is winning the whitewashing chamber of the major leagues as he tosses those bewildering Brooklyn Dodgers to the top of Brooklyn Dodgers to the top of Stone has dished out goose-eggs.

Tommy Hughes, the latest prize bit of brica-brac to pop up with the Phillies, turned in a one-hit job yesterday that moved down Chicago Cubs 7 to 0. Laugh

Washington 12 20 2 and Tolmie.

In charge of the meet will be Batteries—Leonard, Masterton P.C. Routley, president of the athletic association.

A. Cullen, secretary-treasurer of the association, and Dr. S. ing Lou Novikoff got the only hit and was promptly wiped out by the hidden ball trick.

Over in the American League, Steve Peek gave four runs to Detroit Tigers in the first inning Profiland Pr Cycledrome, Douglas Street, on Friday evening. Matchmaker Tommy Drysdale announced to a four-hit shutout the rest of the way. However, it was a case of The locking the door after the mule show got out and the Tigers trounced New York Yankees 4 to 2 behind Oakland

Only at Boston and, of course, St. Louis, did the pitchers come a dime a dozen. Pittsburgh for all, 9 to 5 affair. The Brownies and Washington Sena-Yakima tors both had their bull-pens working overtime under the arclights, in a game the home boys won 14 to 12 by scoring nine Vancouver runs in the fifth inning. The Batteries Boston-Cleveland night game and the Philadelphia-Chicago day do- and Brenner.

were both rained out. COAST LEAGUE The Sacramento Senators,

6. Mrs. Wallace (VW) vs. Mrs. 7 to 2 last night, thereby increasRochester ng their Coast League leadership Jersey City

cisco last week disposed of its five-run barrage in the eighth, 10. Mrs. Munro (V) vs. Mrs. after Seattle had tied the score at 2 to 2 in the first half of that dian amateur golf championship 11. Mrs. Mowat (B) vs. Mrs. frame

rame.
Los Angeles banged out a 7 to 4 into the United States army at victory over Oakland in a game Fort in which five men were sent to Missouri amateur champion. Portland scored a 4 to 2 victory over San Diego and climbed up

one notch in league standings to San Francisco had its drive for

slugging Hollywood team, 11 to 5. NATIONAL LEAGUE lind Mice."

You must admit the lean

7; Wyatt and Owen.

Pittsburgh \_\_\_\_\_ 9 12

Washington \_\_\_\_\_ 12 20° 2 and Tolmie.

COAST LEAGUE Another youngster, Bob Carpenter, served up a five-hitter to give the New York Giants a 7 to 3 Schanz 6 and Ogrodowski, Partee victory over Cincinnati Reds in a 7. Piechota and Dapper Woodward, Miss K. Everest, Mrs. victory over Cincinnati Reds in a game in which four homers were Scattle 2 113 Batteries—Barrett and Fallon:

San Diego \_\_\_\_\_ 2 6 1 Batteries — Harrell, Hilcher S and Annunzio; Olsen, Powell 8, Los Angeles 7 12 2

Collins; Pippen, Mulligan 9, and Raimondi. Tomorrow, on the greens of the Pirates used two hurlers to four Lake Hill Club, the annual wo- for the Braves and won a free-

Batteries - Weldeon, Raimondi 8, and Farrell; Greer and Sueme, Batteries-Smith. Holme and Stoeber; Jonas, Goldman 9

ings in the American League INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Batteries — Eaves and Todd; smarting under their first series Borowy, Christopher 6, Moran 8, at ice skating at Nanaimo, played and Sears. Batteries—Head, Flowers 8, and They beat second-place Seattle Franks; Krakanskas and Hartje expected for the handicap tourney

> LEAVENWORTH, Kas. (AP) -Ted Adams, who won the Cana-

### Byron Nelson Public Choice for U.S. Golf

### Simple Rites For Lou Gehrig

plicity that characterized his life,

Gehrig, baseball's iron man, died Monday night after an illness of two years, during which he courageously fought the inroads of an apparently incurable malady.
The church, seating about 200,

was less than half filled. The family had requested a private service and only relatives, close friends, baseball and civic offi-cials and a few newspapermen

were present.

The service was read by Rev. Gerald Barry from the Episcopal prayer book, and was completed less than 10 minutes.

"It is customary to deliver an in Dallas. Monday, for instance, address at funerals. . . . However, it is the wish of the bereyed that it is the wish of the bereaved that this be not done. I am requested to say simply there will be no eulogy because you all knew him

Gehrig's body lay in a mahogany casket covered with a spray of roses. The front of the church was banked solidly with floral pieces, and car after car at the curb was filled with other offerings. A crowd of 250 persons waited in the rain for the

o 1 1 be held Friday afternoon at Beaver Lake with the first event at 1.45.

turned in a snappy six-hitter to sink St. Louis Cardinals 6 to 0 yesterday. This put the Dodgers back up into a tie with the Cards for first place, and also marked the fourth time this year Whitey has dished out goose-eggs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

R. H. E. Overdale, Cedar Hill, Detroit 4 7 0 Batteries — Peek and Rosar; Trout and Tebbetts.

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Washington 12 202 1 and Tolprie

A. Cullen, secretary-treasurer of the association, and Dr. S. Mifes, Sergeant Eric Elwell and R. Shanks will be judges of track events. Judges of field events will be G. S. Taylor, G. Cook, J. Macdona'd and J. Chatfield.

G. C. Wright and Miss R. Walton Mr. Routley and C. A. Michell will act as marshals. A. V Pearce will be the starter. D Burdon-Murphy will be in charge of prizes. R. Alcock will be the groundsman. Mesdames Cullen Michell, Highman, Routley and Miss Chandler will be in-charge of refreshments. E. G. Wood-ward and W. Garner, assisted by Batteries—Thomas, Barry 8 and collins; Pippen, Mulligan 9, and Raimondi.

All other teachers, will be the grounds committee. Trustee Mrs. Laidlaw will be in charge of the distribution of cups.

### DEVC WILL STAGE

ers Club, those huskies nadian football' honors last year will add another sport to their activities a week this Sunday when they go after the little white golf ball in a club tournament at the Cedar Hill course

some handball, in fact done most e Tything possible in sport.

A big turnout of members is

morning. Prizes will be presented

will go out to Sooke for a picnic. DAILY DOUBLE

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### Star-studded Field Seeks Open Crown

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)final tribute s paid Lou Gehrig today at Christ Episcopal Church, the Bronx.

Gehrig, baseball's iron man, died Monday night after an illness of manufacture in the m

Little finished all-square with the "old masters," Gene Sarazen and Tommy Armour, he'll give anybody a good run.

There is another Texan not to Barry, after finishing the ritual, remarked simply:

There is another Text's Ralph be overlooked. That's Ralph Guldahl, who learned the game RACING RESULTS LITTLE CONFIDENT

Little, defending champion, won the United States and British amateur championships in 1934, then repeated in 1935, the only

time it's ever been done.

"If I can hit my drives the way I did at Cleveland last year," he said yesterday, "and putt well on these greens, I'm going to be right up in there."

The two players he singles out

as especially likely to do well are Paul Runyan and Nelson-Runyan because of the accuracy that compensates for his lack of length, Nelson because he is among the best of the pros at

Entries will close on Friday at 4 with the Colwood Club secretary, following which the draw will be made.

This tournament decides the island handicap championship.
Prizes will be presented to the players with the best net scores for the first and second rounds best gross, special awards for out-of-town players and a special prize to the new champion.

The competition is open to all

### **Macdonalds** and

Macdonalds marked up victories Byron Nelson, the likeable P.G.A. champion, is riding a rising tide in last night's B section softball

Whether you ask player or boys to tie the score at 5-all in spectator, the name that almost the seventh the V.M.D. sneaked invariably comes to their lips is that of the lean Toledo pro who came up like a rocket from the to win. Maslanka hurled for the

to win. Maslanka hurled for the winners.

Garden Club.

By the way Nelson was playing in practice at the Colonial Club yesterday, when he and Lawson three big innings, scoring seven the caddie pen at Fort Worth's Glen winners.

Camerons paraded three pitchers to the mound in an attempt to halt Macdonalds. The latter had three big innings, scoring seven three big innings, scoring seven runs in the third and five in each Macdonalds collected a total of 24 including Dave Shepherd and Jim McBeth.

vain Cholly, Top Chance, Iron, Appretry, Jolgaturf, Second race—Six furlongs:
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Second race—Six furlongs:
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June 112. Alos ran: Queen Toke, What Fun, Wise Greenock, Bonynge, Heel In, Mask and Wig, High Lark, Colonel Bret, Heel Piates.
Third race—Six furlongs:
Veddie Boy (Balaski) \$5.20 \$3.40 \$2.80 Ply the Coop (Woolf) \$5.00 3.00 3.00 July (Wick) Wees Soul of Wik (Neves) \$6.40 Time, 1.12 1-5. Also ran: Contusance, Due North, Silver Treason, Holy Terror,

Fly the Coop (Woolf) 3.60 3.00
Soul of Wit (Neves) Also ran: Contusance.
Due North, Silver Treason, Holy Terror,
Robusti, Gallant One, Persian Heels, Valdina Sun, Yug, Which Wins.
Fourth race—Five furthones:
Picket Line (Grobs) 4. \$4.80 \$2.80 \$2.40
Sir War (Borsell) 3.00 2.60
Si Nido Alexa (Rodriguez) 3.00 2.60
Time. 59 4-5. Also ran: Hubbub. Saku,
Bulolo, Leon Greenock, Spread Eagle, War
Jub.

At Colwood Sunday

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Sunday will mark the holding of the annual Matson Cup golf competition at the Colwood Club.

Sunday will slose on Friday at Time. 59 4-5. Also ran: Hubbub. Saxu, Bulolo, Leon Greenock, Spread Eagle, War Club.

Fifth race—One mile:

Ship's Bells (Corbett) 50.0 3-60
Ship's Bells (Corbett) 50.0

Call, Merry Marine, Red and White, Balmy Spring.
Seventh race—Seven furlongs:
Seventh race—Seven furlongs:
Brown China (Longden) \$8.00 \$4.20 \$3.40
Cold Bubble (Pariso) 10.20 6.20
Ira Fan (Rodriguez) 10.20 6.20
Fisch (Rodriguez) 5.00 \$5.00
Forsooth (Rodriguez) 5.00 5.40
Bucket Head (Balaski) 6.00
Irine, 1.41 \$3-5. Also ran: Triplane,
Allergie, Conscription, Orenco.

Playing in the services softball league last night the Pay Corps defeated the Canadian Scottish 5 to 4, scoring the winning run in the ninth inning.

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land's King," "Lassie o' Mine, "Rolling Down to Rio" and "Keep

The second half of the pro-

gram was devoted to two scenes from "The Song of Hiawatha," by Coleridge-Taylor, "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" and "Hiawatha's

Departure." Here was demonstrated the value of continual

rehearsal over a long period of time. At every public perform-

tion at times suffered owing to

fact, however, did little to mar

the audience's pleasure in and

-AUDREY ST. DENYS WOOD.

PIGEON RACING

district held a race over the week-

end from Kamloops, a distance

of 208 miles, 113 birds competing

Results, in yards per minute

G. S. Eden. 824.1 vards: E. Hill.

779.5 yards; J. Boyle, 758.5 yards; B. Woolley, 744.2 yards; J. Cam-

ards; H. Saville, 701.6 yards; S. R. Knott, 661,3 yards; W. McPherson, 548.9 yards; Knowles Bros.,

The next race will be held from Chu Chua, a distance of 250 miles.

birds to be basketed Friday night

June 6, at the usual time and

More than 112,000 military ve

hicles of all kinds, ranging from

armored scout cars to blitz-bug-

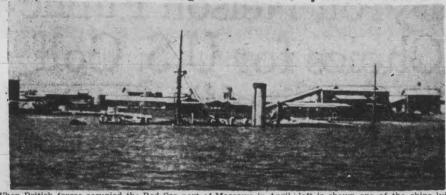
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Pigeon fanciers of the city and

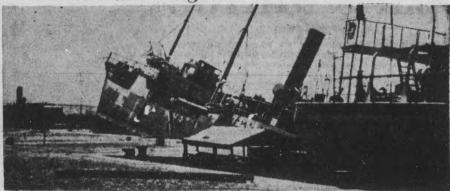
the size of the building.

a'Going.

Tanks as Well as Ships Scuttled by Italians When They Hurriedly Left Massawa Several Weeks Ago







after flerce fighting, they found ships sunk, tanks burning and a Centre shows a tank that was found burning where it had been that was found scuttled. Only the upper decks and funnel can be great deal of supplies and equipment showing a hurried exit. On the driven into the harbor. Just behind and to the left can be seen seen with the docks behind showing little sign of damage. The its fall was a telling victory for the Empire forces

ships lying at a sharp angle in its dock. another tank nearly submerged. Right shows another Italian ship Italian high

Italian high command admitted the loss of Massawa, April 10. An important Red Sea port, Massawa fell after a long resistance. The Axis used the harbor as a base for East Africa operations and

### Richmond Bolsters First Place Lead

mond Farmers strengthened their hold on first place in the ABOARD RAIDER Intercity Box Lacrosse League last night when they set back Burrards 16 to 14 for their sixth

in penalties handed out.

The latest records indicate that each car owner uses approxi-mately 600 gallons of gasoline a



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### With the Forces

### VANCOUVER (CP)-Rich- WAS PRISONER

ronsecutive win of the season.
Farmers led at every interval and were ahead 14 to 10 as they entered the final period. The game was a rough and tough affair with a total of 73 minutes to no negative banded out.

The tangenther banded out to 14 for their sixth of the Nazi raider Nazi raider Nazi raider Nazi role was told today by Eric Poole of the Royal Canadian Navy, a survivor of the sinking of the British ship Davision.

The Lancashire-born sailor was

The Lancashire-born sailor was a crew member of the unarmed and the United States between the ages of 20 and 34 now hold licenses to drive. were aboard

"The Germans picked up eight of us," Poole said. "They took



Eric Poole-was held by Nazis.

our clothes, and we were examined by seven doctors. Then they put us down the hatches and kept

Coming aboard the raider, he said, the British seamen had been tempt by undisclosed persons to damage the canal. and say, "Heil Hitler." A 15-year-old prisoner had stepped up to a Final Grooming German officer and defiantly shouted instead, "God Save the

On July 13 the British merchantman King John was sunk by the Narvick. The eight prisoners from the Davision and 32 Students at the school have from the King John were put in a lifeboat and left to reach port.

"They gave us one tin of biscuits, and enough brackish water for 10 days. That is, at half a

lass a day," said Poole.

"We each had one biscuit a raphy. day, and after five days we landed at St. Bartholomew in the Lee-ward Islands. A British ship-picked us up there and took us to St. Kitts, and from there we tra-

eled to Hallfax."
Poole joined the Royal Cana-

dian Navy at Halifax.
"Since then," he said, "I've had a crack back at those Nazis."
Sailors aboard the Narvick attempted to treat the prisoners Own Sawmills ing to smuggle cigarettes to them. "But the officers wanted to give us a rough time," he added, "and

#### would have if they could." More Horses Used

Horses are being used in increasing numbers by the Australian army, and new restrictions placed on mechanical transport

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Air Cadets

G. B. Foster of Montreal has been elected president of the Air Cadet League of Canada, formed and 15 to 18 years, in junior and latest returns showing 37 enlist- livered for military needs during senior groups, in the groundwork ments in one day in the ran of the Royal Canadian Air Force.



Minister Percy Spender. The minister said 1,200 draught The minister said 1,200 draught horses, drawing 600 transports an of the movement, Air Marshal W. average of 12 miles daily would represent a yearly haulage of 2,628,000 for 600 vehicles.

#### Joined in Alberta

Corporal T. M. Bulmer of Nanaimo, shot in the leg while on guard duty at the Niagara Falls hydro canal, enlisted at Edmon ton a year ago after hiking 500 miles from his farm at Goodfair, Alta., in the Peace River district His wife lives in Nanaimo.

According to the commanding officer of Cpl. Bulmer's regiment

Enthusiastic pilots from Can-

navigation, gunnery and photog

A group met by reporters just after a class in aerial photography included P.O. Ralph Hen.

Ask Conscription raphy included P.O. Ralph Henderson of Vancouver, and P.O. Hubert Hall, Summerside, P.E.I. Henderson played with Vancouver Maple Leafs when they won the Canadian senior basketball title in 1940.

### Canadians Use

Canadian-manned mills in the highlands of Scotland are receiving a stream of logs from the Scottish forests as the Canadian Forestry Corps swings into bigscale production of lumber for a

Modern Canadian lumbering methods have been introduced by the Canadian army unit, and more than a dozen standard diesel-powered mills have been built. Each can be dismantled in 24 hours to be moved to another

The first mill established has been operating since early this year and now turns out about

Training of British pilots in the United States will not in any way reduce the scope of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, Prime Minister Mackenzie King informs the House of Com-

### Montrealer Heads

will save 250,000 gailons of gaso-line annually, according to Army enroll across Canada before September.



TO AIR FORCE-AC.2 Noble (Ted) Adams, formerly of the passed all but the last stage of instruction, and have their wings. But they still must undergo instruction, and have their wings. But they still must undergo hours of day and night practice flying and pass advanced tests in activation guyparts and photos.

### Ask Conscription

A resolution asking conscription of human, material and financial resources should the present appeal for recruits not be completely successful has been sent to Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minsent to Hon. Ian Mackenzie Mac ister of pensions and national self was not as exacting as some health, from the Vancouver was one of their best perform-Young Liberal Association.

ances to date.
The soloists, Miss Parsons, Mr. The resolution asks that members of parliament who pledged themselves to oppose conscription color and excellent mood to the themselves to oppose conscription in 1940 be released from their parts they sang, though the dic-

#### Victoria Officer In Scotland

SOMEWHERE IN SCOTLAND (CP)—The Canadian Forestry Corps will have a defence role to play in the Scottish highlands if invasion is attempted. Principal job of the men now

is turning trees into lumber for war needs, but if they come the from 13 lofts. Nazis are going to be met in the narrow passes and the forests by the roughest bunch of fighters that ever came out of the Do-minion's northern bushlands.

At least one officer in every brey, 736.3 yards; J. Bowcott, company has had experience in 717.1 yards; W. R. Tait, 701.7 infantry tactics and these look after the military side of the corps' operations. In a British Columbia company, Lieut. T. G. 528.2 yards.
E. Hill won all pools. Sheppard of Victoria is the mili-tary officer. He won the Military Cross in the first Great War and was colonel commanding the 29th London Regiment of the Royal Fusiliers in North Russia. place.

#### 37 Join in Day

A decided pick-up has been re ported by officials of the local recruiting office in Calgary,

### London Lord Mayor Speaks to Canada

TORONTO (CP)-Sir George Funds of the Canadian Red an audience of 1,300 in the Victoria Sports Centre, Willows. A fine program in two parts had been well prepared by those fine musical organizations assisted by Dorothy Parsons,

George Farmer and Sidney Chiv erall, soloists, with Edgar Hol loway at the electric organ, Mrs. C. C. Warn at the piano. Stanley Bulley, as conductor, is to be admired for his infectious zeal and congratulated on the success. Under him the singers and orchestra members had practiced for four months; had bought their own music at a cost The choir and orchestra opened

Mayor Heamon said the peo-ple of London, Ont., and Cana-dians, throughout the entire Do-minion were proud to pay honor the program with "Jerusalem," by Parry, and Dr. Arne's "Rule Britannia," the latter sung rous-ingly and with fine tonal effect, upported by the orchestra.

The orchestra's playing of the

to old London and its citizens.
"Your message of today is in spiring to all Canada," he told "Gustav Holst," St. Paul's Suite, Sir George. "It is doubly forcevas eminently satisfying; the was eminently satisfying; the change of mood and tempo from a gay jig to a reflective intermezzo and back to the spirited deeds

### Baseball Standings

apart from a little weak intona-tions could scarcely have been As violin soloist with this number, Fay Ockenden, concert mas-ter of the evening, gave a nice and all-too-brief performance, revealing depth of tone and smoothflowing phrases.

The Arion Club, conducted by Phillip Hughes sang several prockips numbers in the style Victoria New York communication audiences have come to expect of this choir now nearing its jubilee anniversary. The selections were well chosen, notably "Archer's March-

Cross Society will benefit as a re- Wilkinson, Lord Mayor of Lonsult of the concert of the Victoria don, and Col. W. J. Heaman, Choral and Orchestral Union and the Arion Club last night before exchanged greetings by radio across the north Atlantic war zone and expressed confidence

"I am convinced the amount of the new war loan aimed at by your government will be sub-scribed, in fact, over-subscribed very quickly," said Sir George, "all the more so in that you realize as much as we do here, that the future of the British Commonwealth at large is at stake, and that without victory freedom and liberty of the in-dividual will be no more."

and well-handled polyphonic "Dargason" was admirable and

ing Song," by Jacobson, and "Drake's Drum," by Coleridge-Taylor. They gave as well, 'Here's Life and Health to Eng-

### Top Pilot Awarded Token



Pilots graduating from No. 18| Elementary Flying Training School were honored last night at a banquet and dance at the Crystal Garden.

officer commanding No. 13 Operational Training Squadron, ad-A gold identification bracelet was presented to Leading Air-craftman H. E. Heybrook (right in above picture, who led in marks, by W. V. Walmsley, as-sistant manager of No. 18 school. L.A.C. Heybrook until recently lived in the philippine Islands. Wing Commander J. L. Plant,

officer commanding the Patricia of Reston, Man., presented mem-Bay station where the class was bers of the school staff with trained, told the pilots they were in a fortunate position, preparing to get into the field of op-

On behalf of the students, Leading Aircraftman K. H. Clark

in your shoes."
Wing Commander R. G. Briese,

vised the fliers not to look for-ward too much to flying Spit-

The Y.M.C.A. tumbling squad entertained the airmen after the

### **New Betting Ticket** On Ontario Tracks

TORONTO (CP) - Something new in the way of mutuel tickets will be tried at the spring meetings of the Long Branch and Dufferin tracks, it was announced yesterday. The ticket is called the "one-two-three." It's a \$6 wager with \$1 on the nose, \$2 for place and \$3 for show. Advantages of this system are that a bet on a sists of 15,000 parts.

favorite which runs second should show a profit, and if the favorite runs third the bettor may break even.

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### **Daylight Saving Up for Decision**

debate on Alderman B. J. Gadsden's daylight saving motion and probably a report on wage

pite the small agenda to clear up structure, the contract for which business before several alderman was let by the city at a figure eave for the Portland Rose Fes- of \$4,985.

tival early next week.

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for consideration. It was believed their the committee might report to sports events there. the council tomorrow.

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move by the city is requested since Victoria owns a considerable amount of property in the immediate vicinity.

. .

Purchase of a \$500 Victory Loan from the association's funds was announced today by the Provincial Association fighters, Local No. 2.

Construction of the public con venience on the green behind the adjustments by the finance committee are expected at tomorrow's meeting of the City Countrow, set up their pegs for the tors, set up their pegs for the building. Yesterday afternoon a The meeting is being held des- permit was taken out for the

A reduction in rent is sought tions from other localities, Alderman Gadsden had been marshalling his arguments for an independent move for daylight saving here for some time. His plan is to change the clock in Victoria Horse Show Building, which, the to furnish a lead to other parts letter states, makes the Sports of the province in the move Centre rent out of line. During sought by shipbuilding interests 1939 those interests paid \$2,000 as a means of increasing war for the building and \$1,600 in roduction. 1940. They suggest the figure should be lowered to not more review by the finance committee than \$1,000 a year, particularly this afternoon. Letters from individuals not touched by the recent salary readjustments and tions to the structure and report they have made no profit from promotion

An 11-year-old boy found this morning by city police in a servat 1064 Beverley Place into a ice station parking area at Yates four suite apartment is sought in and Blanshard Streets, told police Newstead his mother had turned him out Realty firm. Approval of the and he had slept in a car all night,

TOWN TOPICS

Truck Drivers Local No. 101 will meet Thursday at 8 in Labor

The National Drivers' Unio

Two \$10 fines were imposed motorists in City Court today when they pleaded guilty to speeding. Seven \$2.50 fines were paid on parking charges

the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will meet morrow night at 8 in the City red Sau ders will speak on the care of plants during

Addresses boosting the Victory Loan will be given tomorrow as follows: 4.30 p.m., Northwest Creamery, S. M. Armstrong, speaker; 8 p.m., B.C. Electric Railway Company, Percy Richards; 9 p.m., Elks Club, J. R. Szeby.

Constables Thomas Stevenson and William Elliott of the city police force reported considerable damage was done to cars driven by J. A. Hammond, 604 Craigflower Road, and D. H. Aitkins, Port Renfrew, when they were in collision at Linden Avenue and Oscar Street at 7 last evening.

Constable Jack Hamilton of the Saanich police force rushed sixyear-old James Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Taylor, 195 Mad-dock Street, to St. Joseph's Hospital at 7 last evening with a deep gash in his right hand made by an axe swung by another young-ster while the two were at play.

Mrs. G. E. Altree Coley will ddress the Victoria Branch of the British-Israel World Federation next Tuesday evening at 8 at First Baptist Church. In her subject, "Needed — A Pentecostal Flame," the speaker will show rom ancient ordinances and particularly from the Jubilee Cycle, that this year is one of great destiny for which every one should be prepared.

George I. Warren, managing secretary of the Victoria Auto Club, announced today all road sign equipment of the British Co lumbia Automobile Association in the district is now being repainted and reconditioned by the Club under the direction of Phil Raymond. Signs are being repaired in the Sooke, Metchosin, Rocky Point, Saanich Peninsula and Shawnigan areas.

Reporting for the National Drivers' Union, Local No. 1, following a meeting last night in the Island Labor Hall. J. Robertson states agreements have been signed by taxi and bus drivers with the Veteran Taxi Co. and the Diamond Taxi Co. for increases in pay of \$1 a day, closed shop and a week's holiday with pay. Negotiations with other mpanies are proceeding.

Ex-servicemen not members of the Veterans Guard of Canada or other reserve units are invited to participate in the Victory Loan bombed victims. participate in the Victory Loan parade on Saturday. With Brig. Sutherland Brown in command, they will fall in behind the R.C.A.F. detachment on vacant ground in rear of the Scott Building, corner of Douglas Street and Hillside Avenue, at 2 p.m. Deco- There is an English element Hillside Avenue, at 2 p.m. Decorations, medals and berets (if about the Wallis ranch in the San available) will be worn.

An Alberta man who arrived n Victoria, May 22, got a \$7.40 a lay job at a local shipbuilding firm on the following Monday, and was charged in City Police Court today with failing to register his car in British Columbia and was given suspended sentence when he said he did not know whether he would hold his job, and if he did not he would return to Alberta. He was fined license, though.

As an interesting feature of the recruiting campaign the various bank and saved.

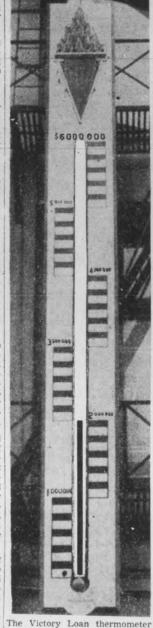
When the combined savings tions will stage a display on Blanshard Street, between Yates and Johnson Streets, from 8 to 9

Tolkier under the cans life a linear line and Johnson Streets, from 8 to 9 was charged with the duty of nad been contemplated for several months, but was only put into seeing that the money was turned over to the proper authorities.

Red Cross, Signal Corps, St. John Ambulance, Women's Ambulance, "I had the money in my check ing recount on my arrival here and I thought it was a splendid ers finding that it increased decreases will take part and the lides when it was suggested to me.

the car he was driving struck and Gonzales Avenue last night at 11.45, breaking it off at the a light pole at Foul Bay Road at 11.45, breaking it off at the base. Victor Pelkola, Patricia Bay, a passenger received cuts on the shins and forehead. Ser. Peter and Claire," she said. on the shins and forehead. Sergeant J. Petterson and Constable Angus Munro of the city police force attended the accident, which happened when Wilke was

Going Up!



is steadily climbing—by tonight it will be over the \$2,000,000

### Louise Fazenda Aids War Fund

ortunate in finding a home with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wallis of Holly wood, were indirectly the cause of a donation of \$150 in United States funds through Mayor Mc-

The money was turned over to mayor yesterday by Mrs. Wallis, known to the screen as Louise Fazenda, who is visiting the city after spending a quiet

Fernando Valley in southern California. Peter, nine, Claire, 10, out of a group of 200 London evacuees, came to the Wallis household, the boy being badly bomb-shocked.

Other members of the Wallis ranch, including the cook, chauffeur and gardener, are of British

They all wanted to do something to help the British cause in the war.

Aided and abetted by Mr. and and G. Cordine. \$5 for not having a B.C. driver's Mrs. Wallis and their son, Brent, Mrs. Wallis and their son, Brent, eight, they decided on a plan, eight, they decided on a plan, eight, are into a money.

Corps and Women's Service and I thought it was a splendid ldea when it was suggested to me that I turn it over to the mayor of Victoria to be added to the fund," said Mrs. Wallis at the Empress Hotel.

Louise Fazenda, who in former years was one of the outstanding which necessitated stitches when

comediennes of the screen, has retired from the movies.

Peter and Claire Isaacs are the children of a British army man

turning from Foul Bay on to Gonzales Avenue, "We shall hate to lose them when the war comes to an end,"

Gigantic Parade Mrs. Lorne Campbell Called to Rest

Mrs. Mary Spahr Campbell of A new feature has been added 908 St. Charles Street, wife of to the parade of armed forces, the West Kootenay Power Co., organizations to be held at 2.30 organizations to be held at 2.30 sturday afternoon, it was an nounced today by Duncan Mac-Bride, chairman of the committee in Canada for 39 years of Citizens will be given the organization to be held at 2.30 organizations to be held at Lorne A. Campbell, president of auxiliary services and affiliated been in Canada for 39 years, of which the last 18 were spent in Victoria. She leaves a wide circle

of friends to mourn her passing. The funeral will be held from the family residence on Friday afternoon at 2, Rev. J. L. W. Mc-Lean conducting the service, after which the remains will be laid at rest at Royal Oak. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. have charge of the arrangements. the arrangements

gary schools. He was made a section of the parade a large one. The point of assembly will be ish Empire for his services to Government and Douglas Streets.

CORNISH - Practically every many from other parts of the island was represented at the Empress Hotel Lawn, and along or in default five days in jail. funeral service held Sunday for the late Mrs. Emma Lucy Cornish, who passed away in the Lady Mrs. Cornish was an old-time resident of Salt Spring Island, where she had made her home for more than 50 years. The Eilis officiating; interment made to pass a given point Eins officiating,
in the graveyard. Pallbearers
were J. H. Lee, R. Maxwell, W.
Furness. J. Mollett, R. Hepburn
avoid congestion, and permit

FOOT-The funeral of Leonard Foot will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 3.30. Rev J. R. Fife officiating. Interment at Ross Bay.

PALMER-The funeral of Mrs. Kate Palmer will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Friday at 2, Rev. G. A. Reynolds officiating. Interment at Ross Bay.

CAMERON—Rev. J. L. W. soldiers to court who were at McLean conducted last rites for Alexander Cameron yesterday McLean a raid on May 18. Alexander Cameron yesterday afternoon in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, followed by cre-mation at Royal Oak. The following were pallbearers: Alexan-Two little English evacuees, Peter and Claire Isaacs, who were Cunningham, A. J. Hourston, A. Munroe and John Woolcock.

> HIRST-The funeral service for George Hirst was held yester-day afternoon in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel. Rev. George Biddle conducted the service. In-terment was in Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following as pall-bearers: W. Rogers, J. F. Hough, W. A. Buckle, and A. H. Anderson.

> FINLAY-Rev. J. L. W. Mc-Lean conducted the funeral service for William Finlay in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yes-terday afternoon, after which burial took place at Royal Oak The following were pallbearers: Staff-Sergeant D. A. Muir, Staff-Sergeant H. G. Cox, Freeman King and H. B. Hunter,

> CALDERWOOD-Rev. F. W. McKinnon conducted the funeral of Mrs. Janet Calderwood from McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. Interment at Royal Oak, pallbearers being: H. Reid, J. MacMillan, worth, T. E. Reason, C. G. Pepper

Chief of Police John A. Mc-Lellan today warned householders against people soliciting funds from door to door who are not authorized to do so. Complaints have been received

bythe police of a smartly-dressed young woman asking for contri butions to "The Welfare of Children."
"Householders should satisfy themselves that the solicit bona fide," the chief said.

Lady Barnard, 701 Sea Terrace, said Mrs. Wallis. "We have come to love them so." complained to city police today that boys who congregated on the

Being Arranged

Citizens will be giver the op-portunity of seeing the school cadets take their part in the Victory Loan parade. Detachments from the elementary schools, a unit from the Victoria High School cadets and the Oak Bay Cadet Corrs are expected to take This feature of the parade has

ard it is hoped to have not only bugle bods but also the Victoria

The parade wil' move off at 2.30, proceed south on Douglas to Bel-CORNISH — Practically every ville, along Belville Street to Government, north on Government, north on Government,

Government to starting point, The parade will be three and a half miles in length. About 4,000 Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, persons will participate. There after a short illness. The late will be imposing arrays of military equipment, naval floats de picting naval strength, air force units and mobile equipment and for more than 50 years. The many other teresting features, service was held in St. Mary's It is expected it will take from Church, Fulford Harbor, Rev. an hour and t half to two hours

### Brings \$300 Fine

Mrs. Nell Anderson was found guilty of unlawfully keeping beer for sale at 728 King's Road and was fined \$300 or three months in jail by Magistrate H. C. Hall in City Police Court today.

Stuart Henderson brought two soldiers to court when

Magistrate Hall referred to the

number of visitors to 728 King's Road of which police took a record and produced in court last

house for entertainment, like listening to the piano, but I'm not satisfied with that," the magi-strate said. "They went for something more than that."

of the Causeway clear for about an hour to facilitate the regatta.

A handsome cup has been do

The evidence of witnesses did nated for the compensation fit together, he continued, and tween rowing teams. case was the quantity of beer and the highest number of points empty bottles found by police in at the end of the season.

Mr. Henderson contended there was no money found and there fore Mrs. Anderson could not be convicted of keeping beer for sale.

One of the soldier witnesse this morning, under cross-examination by Mr. Harrison, said a room was supplied in the house for entertainment of soldiers.

The Gorge Unit of the Red car. Cross will meet Thursday in the Gorge Presbyterian Church basement at 2.

### FINED \$50 AND LICENSE TAKEN

In City Police Court today, Magistrate Henry Hall imposed a \$50 fine on Thomas John Shea and suspended his driver's license for two years after finding him guilty of dangerous driving as

Stanley Avenue, and eight-yearold George Hankinson, Nanaimo, when they were crossing Douglas Street in the pedestrian lane. The car dragged the boy a short distance, and the rear wheel ran over his head. He is recovering. Dr. T. W. A. Gray yesterday

said the accused had been drink ing before the accident. witnesses included Constable Harry Mercer and Constable John Perry of the city police SCOTT—Dr. Arthur Melville
Scott, O.B.E., 72, distinguished
Canadian educator, died in Calgary last night, after a long illness. From 1906 until 1935 Dr.
Scott was superintendent of Calgary schools. He was made a service of the parade a large on his breath.

ard it is hoped to have not only bugle to do h condition with a strong smell of liquor on his breath.

In sentencing Shea, Magi-strate Hall told him he should not have a license to drive as he was not physically fit.

"Normally, I would impose a heavy fine," Magistrate Hall said "but in view of the fact you are a pensioner I will fine you \$50 Stuart Henderson appeared for

### HARBOR REGATTA PLANNED SATURDAY

Preceding the Victory Loan pa ade of armed forces and auxil iary services Saturday afternoon the J.B.A.A. will hold rowing races in the Inner Harbor be tween the air forces, army and local crews.

This regatta has been arranged the purpose of advertising the Victory Loan and to enter tain the citizens on the Cause way, waiting the arrival of the The first race will start at 2.15.

and it is expected the various events will be completed by 3.15, when the first sections of the parade will pass along Government Street.

H. L. Johnson, treasurer of the J.B.A.A., said 75 per cent of the organization's athletes are in one of the three services and the other 25 per cent are under military age.

It is planned to have a float with bathing beauties aboard, holding posters advertising the Victory Loan. The committee ek.
"They said they went to the in charge of the arrangements requests boat owners endeavor to keep the public float in front of the Causeway clear for about

A handsome cup has been do-nated for the competitions besaid one of the factors in the will be awarded the winner with

### AT ALBERT HEAD

A big cougar, shot at dawn by Chris Rhode 'at the quarantine station, attracted attention today when Mr. Rhode brought it to town lashed to the back of his

the result of an accident at Fort and Douglas Streets, May 25. Shea, an elderly pensioner, was the driver of a car which knocked down Mrs. George Brown, 1345

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Second race—Six furlongs: Black Bread 109, Only Girl 115, Our Nancy 108, South-ern Belle 109, Sparkling Eyes 109, Canterup 111, Jock's Ann 103, Claracarole 116, Star Struck 115, Deplore 103.

Fifth race—Seven furlongs: Patronymic 120. Paper Boy 120, Wild Oats 115. Nico-gold 111. Holy Terror 113, Creakle 120, Chaldon Heath 120. Caressante 115. Leg-end Call 120.

Fighth race—Mile and a sixteenth speed 106. Spring Flood 113. V Gypsy 108. Easy Sailing 103. Sweet 103- Pontefract 108. Heel In 113. cator 111, Mad Scramble 106. Idle 103. Our Bud 116. On Stage 103. St Greeh 106. Tornillo 108.

The Dauphin and Haldimand Rifles (A.F.) will arrive at Na-The cougar was seen yesterday naimo Military Camp tomorrow evening prowling near the Albert from the east for further train. Head station, and remained in the ling.



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B. Foot of 313 Delta Street, aged 18
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years of the Street, and a clarence, and three sisters, Mrs. B. Midgley, Mus Teenie Foot and Mrs. L. C.
Palmer of Port Angeles, Wash.
Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral
hapel on Thursday at 3.30 p.m. Rev. J.
Fite officiating. Interment in the femy plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

PALMER—There passed away peacefully on Monday June 2. 1941, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. V. Meston, 2763 Cadboro Bay Road, Mrs. Kate Palmer, aged 72 years, widow of Thomas Palmer, former Deputy Chief of Police of Victoria; born Wiltshire, England, and a resident of Victoria for 52 years. Survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. V. Meston, Mrs. H. C. Gill of Victoria and Mrs. G. B. Jepson of Caigary Alta, two sons, T. B. Palmer, San Carlox, Calif., and Sergt. V. N. Palmer. R.C.A.F., and also 11 grandchildren.

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#### RIO THEATRE

It is not generally realized by nany of those to whom this classic of laughter is now a house-hold word that "Charley's Aunt" has been running somewhere or other for the last 50 years.

#### ESTATE OF ARTHUR PERCY ORD, DECEASED Notice to Creditors

Notice to Creditors

Notice Is HEREBY GIVEN that all creditors and other persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Arthur Percy Ord, deceased, late of Patricia Bay, in the Province of British Golumbia, who died intestate on or about the 3rd day of October, 1940, at Patricia Bay, Province aforesaid, administration of whose estate was granted on the 2nd day of June, 1941, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Lesile Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, are hereby required to send by post prepaid full particulars in writing of their claims and demands, verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned, on or before the 4th day of July, 1941, and all parties who have any assets bedside feceased, are required to forward particulars of same to me forthwith and that the said Administrator will, after the last-mentioned date, proceed to distribute the assets of the said thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which he shall then have had notice.

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AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that, but not not notice that the state of the "Trustee act," the said Administrator will not be inable for the assets of the said deceased, or any part thereof so distributed, to any serson or persons of whose claims and denands he shall not have had notice by he said 4th day of July, 1941, and that is will make final distribution of the sets at the expiration of one year after he death of the said deceased.

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Vivien Leight and Laurence Olivier starring in "That Hamilton Woman," now being shown at the Capitol Theatre.

### **GLAMOROUS PAIR** IN NEW ROMANCE

During production of Alexander Korda's "That Hamilton Woman "Charley's (Big-hearted) Aunt" which stars Arthur Askey, Richard Murdoch, Moore Marriott is Olivier went about their jobs in being presented at the Rio Theatre today.

It is not generally realized by morning, with Olivier at the wheel and with Vivien's hair blowing in

the breeze. On the lot, they had adjoining bungalow dressing rooms. Vivien's hair was dressed by Hazel Rogers, who worked with her on "Gone With the Wind." Vivien puts on her own make-up she always has. While wardrobe women completed the job of transforming her into an even more beautiful Lady Hamilton than the original, Olivier, as Lord Nelson, was undergoing character changes next door.

Although considered one of the refused to wear "little girl" dresses until weil into her 'teens.

The only girl attending a boys' chool directed by her father, she insisted upon wearing boys' clothes. Even today, she prefers slacks to slinky evening clothes. Born exactly at midnight, her birthdate is a question. Somebirthdate is a question. times it is celebrated on December 31. At other times it is January 1. The year may be considered 1913 or 1914.

#### PLAZA THEATRE

"Sis Hopkins," Judy Canova's first starring vehicle since her sensational success in "Scatter-brain," both produced by Republic, is currently at the Plaza The capable commedienne is supported by a fine cast

#### Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS - James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me."

CADET-"Comrade X," with Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr.

Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman."

and Ann Rutherford in "Washington Melodrama."

in "I See Ice." PLAZA - Judy Canova in "Sis Hopkins."

ring Arthur Askey. YORK - Francis Sullivan in "Four Just Men."

### **'COME LIVE WITH**

A high spot in motion picture entertainment was reached today glamorous stars of the screen, at the Atlas Theatre, where Anna Lee, currently appearing in "Come Live With Me," co-starring "Four Just Men," now playing James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr, opened for an engagement of two as a tomboy. The daughter of the vicar of Ightham, Kent, Eng. land, the beautiful blonde actress refused to wear "little view of the conservative and bashful marr in a story tailor-made for both of them

### To Play Saturday

Approximately 200 steel and electric guitar players of the Honolulu Conservatory of Music, which is a nationwide organization in the United States, will visit Victoria Saturday to play a part in the Victory Loan cam-

Coming here on their annual northwest outing, this fine group of musicians has volunteered to give a concert in Beacon Hill Park Saturday evening, bringing to a conclusion a varied program of events for that day.

A 30-piece orchestra of the pick of the 200 musicians will dienne is supported by a line cast pick of the 200 hiusicians which includes Charles Butter play from the grandstand, and worth, Jerry Colonna, Bob Crosby speakers will address the gathand his band, and Susan Hay ering briefly in support of the Victory Loan.



HERE'S SOMETHING NICE—This is Saanich Strawberry Festival Week. W. O. Wallace's Chamber of Commerce Festival Committee wanted to draw the public's attention to the fact. The job was passed to Vic Cory, chairman of the chamber's ways and means committee, who put girls on the downtown streets to present pedestrians with smiles and sample Saanich berries. Left, Jean Granger; centre, Mr. Cory; right, Dorothy Lee.

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### U.S. Ships to Maintain B.C.-Australasian Route

WASHINGTON (CP)—United for Britain's war effort.

The agreement was interpreted States vessels immediately will a take over all British shipping in some official circles here as further evidence of Britain's

The move, made to strengthen Britain's Atlantic lifeline, was regarded here as a probable forenouncement capped a construction of the move garded here as a probable fore runner of a complete British withdrawal from maritime activities outside the war zone.

One disclosure was that "a sels taking over the routes, long has been considered likely but cargo vessels had been converted late vesterday.

routes from Canada and the acute need for cargo tonnage in United States to Australia and the battle of her ocean lifelines. The expectation was British ensign ships in the South American

The Maritime Commission's an

has been considered likely out cargo vessels had been considered likely out cargo vessels had been John J. John J. Dempsey, a member of the company of the considered likely out cargo vessels had been cargo vessels h In a brief announcement, the mission, gave the information to Maritime Commission reported the agreement and said a dozen the defence program.

diately, with additional space and

The changes are necessary be

lumber, rather than the "green

called for by the British market.

U.S.S. North Carolina

To Britain Suggested

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-

representatives suggest that the

United States give the 35,000-ton

right to Britain without reserva-

The resolution said the "for-

North Carolina, a more modern

can be used in immediate action against the common enemy with

much better results than by sav-

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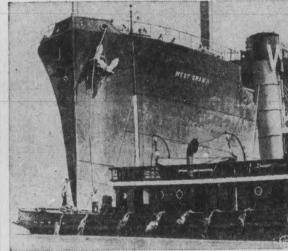
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### Freighter Shortage Brings Maine-Montreal Last 'Ghost' Ship to Life Oil Pipe Mooted



Headed once more for active service is the 10,000-ton freighter West Fort Eustice, Va., berth to a shipyard for reconditioning.

been reconditioned for operation,

A by y summer tourist season

Canadian National steamers

George is heavily booked. C.N.R. steamers will make 11

Skagway this summer. Ports of call will include Powell River,

Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Ket-chikan, Juneau, Wrangel and

Skagway. Effective June 18, Canadian Na

On King's Birthday

WINNIPEG — Declaration of Monday, June 9, the King's birth-

day, a public holiday, has induced the Canadian Pacific and Cana-

dian National Railways to grant

special railway fares between all points in Canada, it is announced

NAZI FRANKFURT

BUENOS AIRES (AP)-The

5,522-ton German freighter Frank-

been tied up since the start of

the war.
The Frankfurt sailed May 18,

thus completing in 17 days a 3,000-mile voyage around Cape

Horn to this Argentine port in American coastal waters.

Jack Dalby, western division traffic manager, Trans-Canada Airlines, is in town today from

Winnipeg, conferring with K. Crawford Burns, local TCA pas-

senger agent.
Air travel is exceptionally

AIR TRAFFIC GAINS

By MILTON RONNER WASHINGTON—The last of Uncle Sam's fleet of nearly 1,000 "ghost ships" has emerged from the limbo of idleness to which they were banished at the end of they were banished at the end of operators or turned over to varuring 700x72 feet and with a floor space of 52,500 feet will they were banished at the end of World War one. The vital need for more and more freighters brought her back to life.

So the vast fleet of ghost ships cause of the demand by markets on the prairies, eastern Canada and the United States for dry brought her back to life.

Barnacles scraped off, rust liminated, decks and sides Plans for making changes at the Alberni-Pacific Lumber Comfreshly painted, machinery oiled and tuned up, crew installed— some day soon the motorship pany mill, an H. R. MacMillan enterprise, also at Port Alberni, West Grama will ride the seas again, instead of lying, useless, in the muddy waters of the James River in Virginia.

The West Grama was built in DIICY CTACON Industrial Timber Mills at Youbou has already made the change-over to accommodate domestic

Los Angeles, Calif., in 1918. She is 410 feet long, 54.4 feet wide and has a depth of 27.2 feet. She is of 5,326 gross tons and has a speed of about 12 knots. Recently she was removed from her heath. she was removed from her berth in the James River and towed to Dock and Shipbuilding Co., in Mobile, Ala.

In November, 1920, the U.S. Shipping Board found itself the greatest owner of talk chirals. Two Pennsylvania Republican Mobile, Ala.

United States give the 35,000-ton battleship North Carolina out all the world. The war building program had been completed. The ships were there, but the emer-gency had passed with the end of the world war. The Board had nearly 1,000

Herbert G. Gates and Arthur P. Bretherick introduced a resolution yesterday asking that the vessels—steel, wood or composite. They were all kinds—freighters. They were all kinds—freighters. to enact legislation, if need be, passenger ships, lake vessels, tankers and refrigerators. But o permit President Roosevelt to there was no use for them, because a black depression had set in on sea-borne trade.

The Board, therefore, laid up its fleet in harbors at New York, Philadelphia, Hampton Roads, Mobile, New Orleans, San Francisco and Seattle.

In time some of the search o tunes of our own country" were linked with those "of our sister democracy," and added: "The United States has recently blaced in service the battleship and effective ship of war, which

In time some of the vessels were either sold for scrap or for foreign account. More desirable Run Excursions vessels were sold to American

In 1934-35 a survey of the remaining ships was made and they were divided into three

1. Vessels for restricted operaion, charter or sale.

2. Vessels placed in reserve for

2. Vessels placed in reserve for national emergency.

3. Vessels of insufficient value to merit further preservation.

On January 1, 1940, the Maritime Commission had only 117 ships left: 63 in the James Bluen fares going from Eriday June 6. ships left: 63 in the James River near Fort Eustis, Va.; 4 at Solo-mons, Md.; 45 at New Orleans, and 5 at Bremerton, Washington.

The big ship America was transferred to the War Department to be used as a troop ship; the George Washington was transferred as an auxiliary to the Navy Department and the Edgemont was converted into a

training ship.
Seventy-eight vessels were sold, of which 27 went to American ship owners and 49 to foreign

AT BUENOS AIRES concerns. The other two were dismantled and sold for scrap. More recently 36 ships have

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ada's oil and gasoline require-ments have been under review here for the past two days by G. R. Cottrelle of Ottawa, Canadian British Shipping Commission and the United States Maritime Com-

shortage of oil tankers caused by diversion of 50 U.S. tankers to a shuttle service from Gulf of Mexico to eastern U.S. ports where British tankers pick up the oil for shipment across the At-lantic. Some of these tankers, either directly or indirectly, used to handle requirements of eastern It was understood Cottrelle's ences here were designed

to find alternative transportation and to avoid, if possible, the gas-less Sundays and restricted con sumption of oil in household burners that is faced by Americans. Construction of a pipeline from

Portland, Me., to Montreal to handle 50,000 barrels of oil daily is under discussion. The pipe would be 20 miles long.

### BODIES OF 2 MEN RECOVERED

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)-The is now a thing of the past. Those recently placed in service have odies of two men drowned in the wreck of the 60-foot Armoun been invaluable. And—whisper—nothing is being said as to whether some of them have been Salvage Company vessel Bentinck Sunday on a Queen Charlotte Island reef were brought here handed over to Britain under the terms of the Lend-Lease Bill. yesterday as search continued for the body of a third man feared drowned in the sinking.

Two known victims of the wreck, from which four men es caped alive through heavy seas on a makeshift raft, were Peter Lorenzen, Prince Rupert building contractor, and Frank McRae, an engineer for the E. J. Rvan Con struction Company.

Their bodies were washed ashore from the Sardonic rocks two and a half miles off the where the Bentinck piled up in a southeast gale. The body of the third man feared drowned, scheduled for June 16, when Ss. Prince Rupert will depart from John Barker, a member of the Vancouver with over 200 passengers, mostly from U.S. points. The following Monday Ss. Prince Bentinck's crew, has not been

The four survivors of the C.N.R. steamers will make 11 wreck, Capt. J. C. Couture of sailings between Vancouver and Vancouver, A. E. Richards, a superintendent of the Ryan Com-pany, and William Notation and Robert Morgan, are recovering

### GERMAN CENTRES AT HAVRE BOMBED

LONDON (CP)—An Air Min-istry communique said Wednes-

During daylight yesterday aircraft of the coastal command dropped bombs from a low level on targets at the port of Le Havre and hits were obtained.

"An airdrome at Octeville near Cherbourg also was attacked. One of our aircraft is missing." The Ministries of Air and Home Security issued the following

"There was not much enemy activity over this country last night.

fares going from Friday, June 6, to 2 p.m. Monday, June 9, except "Bombs were dropped at points in the east, northeast and southwhere no Friday train service is available, when tickets will be sold for Thursday trains. west of England. The number of casualties reported is small and damage was not heavy, though Three return trains will leave their destinations on the holiday demolished. rate on Tuesday, June 10, except,

Authoritative sources said three German bombers were de stroyed in the overnight raid on Britain and that the R.A.F lost one plane.

GERMAN STATEMENT

BERLIN (AP)—A high command communique today said: "The enemy did not enter the Reich's territory day or night. furt arrived here yesterday from Talcahuano, Chile, where she had

"In the period from May 29 to June 3 the enemy lost 20 planes, of which 14 were downed in air fights by night chasers and anti-aircraft, two by minesweepers, and the rest were de-stroyed on the ground. In the same period 10 of our own planes were lost."

(British figures for fighting over Britain and western Europe for the period show 16 German aircraft destroyed. British lost 12 planes.)

### **POST-WAR PLANS** UNITE BRITAIN, U.S.

heavy, reports Mr. Dalby. Arrival of the summer season marks a

### Mines Recede

presenting makers of aircraft and other defence materials received other defence materials received modest advances.

oil controller, and officials of the garded as something of a teating station for traders seeking resis- fraction.

Holding a firm tone through most of the day were Douglas, United Aircraft, Boeing, Caterpillar, International Harvester, Building Products Canada Northern Power Du Pont, Dow Chemical, East Savage Arms, Bethlehe and American Telephone. Less favored were U.S. Rubber, Cerro De Pasco, Kennecott, Sears Roebuck and Chrysler. Canadian stocks were generally

higher. Canadian Pacific and Dome each gained 1/8 of a point, Distille Seagrams 5/8 and Lake

Dow Jones averages closed

today as follows: 30 Industrials\_117.68, up .30 20 Rails \_\_\_\_\_ 27.68, off .06 15 Utilities \_\_\_ 17.13, up .15 Total sales, 430,000 shares.

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Shawinigan 4% 1961 190.50
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Simpsons Ltd. 4½% 1951 98.50
U. Grain Growers 5% 1948 95.50

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S	Grade A	mediun	n			250
	Grade A	pullets	Marrie M			220

#### Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (CP) — Foreign exchange late rates follow: Official Canadian Control Board rates for U.S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to counts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York

open market 11 per cent discount or 89.00 U.S. cents. Europe: Great Britain, official, (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates) huving \$4.02 selling \$4.04; open market, cables

realizing there are no longer two hemispheres, but one single

small world.

Mr. Greenwood, the member of the war cabinet charged with problems of post-war reconstruc

of the summer season marks a tremendous pick-up in plane traffic with every prospect for a new record before the season is out.

Asked for comment on the additional mail service handled by Canadian Airways to connect with TCA planes at Vancouver for eastern Canada, Mr. Dalby expressed the view that it was entirely satisfactory.

LONDON (CP) — Arthur Greenwood, minister without portfolio, told the annual conference of the Labor Party today:

"I confidently believe the growing debate on the Labor Party executive's memorandum on peace alms.

"I know there will be a shambles before the war is over," he said. "I realize all the material losses, but our co-operation and that of the Dominions with the United States will give us the economic resources soon to oblite the view that it was the war and L think they will tread the same path with us, war."

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MONTREAL (CP)—Mines were pointed downward in the

Coming as it did after two days of advances, the session was reday at virtually unchanged levels.

Slipped a fraction, and Hudson almost to a halt and prices held at virtually unchanged levels.

McColl was off the minimum

Canada Steamships	314	3
Do., pfd.	18%	19
Canadian Alcohol A	21/4	2
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Canadian Converters	16	18
C.P.R. com	5	5
Cockshutt Plow		5
Consolidated Smelters		32
Crown Cork	-	26
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Dominion Bridge	21	23
Dominion Coal pfd	18	19
Dominion Steel and Coal B	6%	7
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Do., pfd	277	86
Dominion Textiles Gatineau Power pfd.	71	7.7
	75	78
General Steel Wares com	4.7%	
Hamilton Bridge	2%	3
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National Steel Car	35	35
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Ottawa Power	5	-
Penmans	-	50
Power Corporation	3 %	. 4
Price Bros	91/2	10
Do., pfd. Rolland Paper	63	66
Rolland Paper	81/2	201
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St. Lawrence Paper pfd	311/4	32
Sherwin Williams	81/2	-
Sherwin Williams Steel of Canada	63 14	-
Do., pfd United Steel	66	70
United Steel	2%	200
C.I.F. CURB		338
CURB	70	86
Abitibi	516	
Do., pfd.	1714	1
Asbestos Bathurst B	11/2	
Bathurst B	31/2	
Brewers and Distillers Canada and Dominion Sugar	22	2
Canada Malting	34	3
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Canadian Breweries Do., pfd.	23	-
Canadian Vickers	2	
Commercial Alcohols	150	17
Commercial Alcohols	234	
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Fairchild	130	20
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Hiram Walker Do. pfd. BANKS	3714	3

### Kerr-Addison High

TORONTO (CP) - The Toonto Stock Market registered a

new high for the year at 4.05. Central Patricia advnced 11 cents to 1.77, Lamaque 25 cents to 4.55 and gains of 2 to 5 cents were netted by Macassa, Teck-Hughes, Collegian California (Paris Collegian) and the collegian of the c Pamour, O'Brien and MacLeod-Cockshut. Minor losses came eased a cent at 1.05, while Home hrough for Buffalo Ankerite, remained unchanged at 1.65.
Dome, Coniaurum and Fran Other oils and base metals were

Prices were stronger for Smelers, Noranda, Pend Oreille and Amalgamated Hudson Bay. A gain of 2 cents to 1.07 for Calgary and Edmonton vas about the only change in the

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western oil list.		
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Bell Telephone	140	145
3.A. Oil	15%	22.4
B.C. Power A		23 1/2
Burlington Steel	752	9 %
an. Car and Foundry pfd	. 20	
Canadian Pacific Railway	4.76	51/8
Cosmos Imp. Mills		24
Cons. Paper	2%	3
Dominion Bridge	21	***
Dom. Steel and Coal B	6%	634
Ford Canada A	14%	15%
Jatineau Power 5% pfd		76
Goodyear Tire	- 68	***
mperial Oil	91/4	93%
mperial Tobacco	12 1/8	12%
nter. Metal Indus. 6% pfd	98	100
Do. A	7	81/2
nter. Petroleum	13%	14
Montreal L. H. and P	20%	2116
Moore Corp	43	441/
Vational Steel Car	341/2	351/2
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Kirkland Lake	
Lake Shore	
Leitch Gold	
Little Long Lac	
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#### Livestock

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts: LONDON (CP) — Arthur Labor Party executive's memonosheep.

cash wheat occupied the limelight on Winnipeg Grain Exchange to-WASHINGTON (CP) — Canda's oil and gasoline require to steady the whole market.

| Modest advances. | International Nickel, Consolidated Smelters and Noranda each | futures operations dragged

Only a few minor purchases by mills and domestic interests prevented wheat futures trading from registering a complete blank. All trades were made at July's minimum of 771/2 cents

A drop of about a cent in flax values was the only major price change in a dull coarse grain pit. In cash wheat, shippers took about 750,000 bushels of Nos. 1 and 2 northern for shipment from the head of the lakes to eastern

Buenos Aires remained un-

changed. Western farmers delivered 1.-280,000 bushels of wheat to country elevators yesterday compared with but 340,000 unloaded on the same day a year ago. Grain in-spectors checked 640 cars yesterday, 780 on the corresponding day last year.

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Oats—2 cw. 37-5, track 36-3.
Barley—3 cw. 47-3, track 48-3
Flax—1 cw. 143-3, track 143-6.
Rye—2 cw. 57-2, track 57-5.

CHICAGO (AP)-After chalking up gains of more than a cent a bushel, wheat prices today lost all of the advance during the last

Wheat closed unchanged to % July 97% to 97%, September 99 to 99%; corn ¼ to ½ down, July 73%, September 74%; oats unchanged to ¼ higher

	eat-P		Open.	High	Low	Close
July Sept.		97-7	97-7	99-3	97-6	97-6
Dec.			100-5	102	100-3	100-3
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July	-	73-7	74-1	74-3	73-4	73-5
Sept.		70-1	75-3	75-5	74-6	74-6
Dec.		76-4	76-4	76-7	76-1	76-1
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#### Premier Firmer

VANCOUVER (CP) - Prices margin of gains over losses in today's operations, despite the dragginess of the trade.

Kerr-Addison traded fairly actively on a rise of 10 cents to a

totaled 8,533 shares.

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#### **Metal Prices**

MONTREAL (CP)—Bar gold in London was unchanged at \$37.54 an ounce in Canadian funds; 168s in British, representing the Bank of England's buying price. The fixed \$35 Washington price amounted to \$38.50 in Canadian.

NEW YORK (AP)—Copper, steady; elec-rolytic, spot, 12.00, Tin, steady; spot and nearby, 52.25. Lead, steady; spot, New York, 5.85 to Zinc, East St. Louis, spot and forward, 7.25.

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By Williams



OUT OUR WAY

## AUSTRIA HUNGARY

Nearly Third of

Slavs

Europe's People Are

Among the people classed as

members of the white race are the Slavs. For the most part they live in Europe, but there are some millions of them in the Rus-sian part of Asia.

It would be interesting if we could find out where the Slavs started from but that point is lost in the distant past. The same is true about other people or

races — we can trace them back for a certain time, but before that we do not have records.

Map showing the many state which were combined to make Jugoslavia. The various parts contain people who are mainly Slavs.

Perhaps the best we can do about the Slavs is to say they are known to have lived in central

into the part of Europe now known as the Balkans. They settled there, and millions of them are there to this day. Bulgaria is made up mainly of people of the Slavic race. Besides the Bulgars, the Slavs

in the Balkans include the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. For a time, Jugoslavia was known as "the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovens."

Among the other Slavs of Europe are the Poles, Czechs and

crushed by Hitler.

The largest of all Slavic nations is Russia. That huge country has people of many kinds who speak many languages, but most of them are Slavs.

The olden homeland of the Slavs was north of the Cerpathian Mountains. In that area they spent much of their time in farming and raising livestock. We are told that they were fond of music, and were skillful in

singing. Before the Slavs took on the Christian faith, they prayed to gods and goddesses. Among these was the thunder-god named Perun. A storm-god and a cattlegod were other deities, and there was a goddess of winter, as well

as a goddess of spring. If we try to find out how many Slavs there are today, the ques tion is not easy to settle. There has been much mixing of races through marriage, and some of those who speak a Slav language at the present time are of mixed

Yet language is the best test we have, and judging mainly by that we now have between 160,000,000 and 180,000,000 Slavs in the world. Close to one-third of all the people in Europe may be

### HOROSCOPE

JUNE 5, 1941

Benefic aspects rule strongly today. There will be many new opportunities in business for both men and women. It is a prommen and women. It is a prometime — Sea. ising time for legal matters. 12 To attitudin-Many persons will be in a receptive frame of mind to new ideas. tive frame of mind to new lucase two frame of mind to new lucase two frame of mind to new lucase to the new lucase to the frame of mind to new lucase to the new lucase to the new lucase to the new lucase to the new lucase to t to buying furniture and equip-ment for the home.

The seers foretell new restrictions and limitations for the people of Great Britain people of Great Britain. Italy's chart signifies further setbacks river. chart signifies further setbacks for her armies and a severe disappointment for Mussolini. Mars may cause him to take violent action which will do little good 23 Window glass.

for his country.

Persons whose birthdate it is 25 Not in.
have the augury of a year in 27 Cat's mumur. which they will see many of 29 Spain (abbr.). their wishes fulfilled. Children 31 Theatre born on this day may be of a cheerful disposition and should

#### Louis-Conn Sign For Fight June 18

NEW YORK (AP)—Billy Conn yesterday officially became exlight-heavyweight champion, relinquishing his claim on that

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#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





### Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR DOROTHY DIX-I have been married more than 10 years are known to have lived in central and east-central Europe for at least 2,000 years. Ancient Roman writers spoke of them a few the house, and when I come home at night, I never know whether the house, and when I come home at night, I never know whether the distinct of the house, and when I come home at night, I never know whether the distinct of the house, and when I come home at night, I never know whether the distinct of the house, and when I come home at night, I never know whether the distinct of the house, and when I come home at night, I never known whether the distinct of the house, and when I come home at night, I never known whether the distinct of the house, and when I come home at night, I never known whether the house, and when I come home at night, I never known whether the house, and when I come home at night, I never known whether the house, and when I come home at night, I never known whether the house, and when I come home at night, I never known whether the house, and when I come home at night, I never known whether the house, and when I come home at night, I never known whether the house, and when I come home at night, I never known whether the house, and when I come home at night, I never known whether the house, and when I come home at night, I never known whether the house, and when I come home at night, I never known whether the house, and when I come home at night, I never known whether the house, and when I come home at night, I never known whether the house, and when I come home at night, I never known whether the house, and when I come home at night, I never known whether the house, and when I come home at night, I never known whether the house, and when I come home at night, I never known whether the house has a night of the house had not not not not never the house at high the house had not not never the house at high the house had not not never the house at high the house had not never the house at high the house had not never the house at high the house had not never the house at times, but knew little about them.

More than 1,400 years ago, tribes of Slavs moved southward

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I hate to object to her chasing things over the house because she seems to get such a kick out of it, and I have been hoping that she would get tired of swapping things about and settle down, but she gets worse and worse. I hate all of this changing and it makes me very uncomfortable. Should I submit, or make a protest? A HUSBAND.

Answer: You can relieve your feelings by making a protest, but it won't do any good, for when women have this shifting-the-furniture complex nothing will cure them.

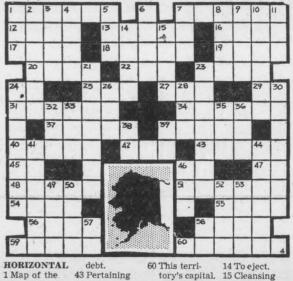
I have no remedy to suggest. I can only offer my profound sympathy, for I am like you, I loathe having furniture changed about and I like my chairs and my tables to be as stable as my friends, and to feel that I can put my hands on them in the dark.

Slovaks. These people made up the republics of Poland and Czechoslovakia which were DEAR MISS DIX—I am in love with a beautiful young girl who is very intelligent, sympathetic and kind, but she had infantile paralysis when a small child and it has left her a little lame. Some Is very intelligent, sympathetic and kind, but she had infantile paralysis when a small child and it has left her a little lame. Some think that because of that I should not marry her, but it makes no difference to me. I am well able to provide a comfortable A LOVER.

Answer: Marry her and be happy. Just as long as she has not a distorted temper or a lame disposition, it does not matter. If she is sweet and gentle and intelligent, she will make you a fine wife, and her limping a bit will not make any difference.

DOROTHY DIX.

### Today's Crossword Puzzle



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24 Credit (abbr.).

guides. 34 Ligulate.

37 Court decree. 39 Yellow finch. 40 Music box. 42 To be in

2 Sweethearts. 23 To assess measure. 3 Toward sea. 47 Measure. 4 Dispatched. 48 Birds' homes. 5 Some 7 Moringa seed. 26 Custom.

60 This terri-

VERTICAL

51 To decrease. 8 Polynesian chestnut. 9 Metal. 58 To handle 9 Metal. 32 Possessed. 10 Most modern. 33 Silkworm. roughly.

59 Guttural. 11 Gasoline. Answer to Previous Puzzle



38 Toward. 39 Compass point (abbr.). 41 To mulct. 44 Small area.

about. 57 Mister (abbr.). 58 Greek letter. commission to sign articles for the Gus Lesnevich-Jimmy Webb

52 To scrutinize. 53 To twist

substance.

21 Miseries.

pro rata. 24 The warm

Japanese — flows by it.

28 Rubber tree. 30 Writing.

35 To tear.

46 Sneaky. 49 To close with

wax. 50 Tissue

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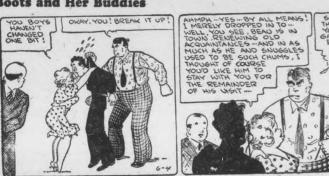
#### **Boots and Her Buddies**

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Mr. and Mrs.

LOVELY

HOME TODAY, JOE THEYRE



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BY INVESTIGATING

TRIVIAL CLUES

GOING AROUND BREAKING UP DECENT FOLK'S HOMES! TAKE OFF THEM GLASSE



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THE VERY





By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

I GET IT. THEN ONE OF THE FOREIGN AGENTS

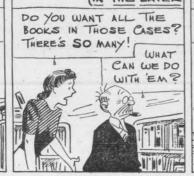
DOGS RUN LOOSE, OR HE WOULDN'T NEED A WHISTLE

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#### Wilhelm's Delusion

### 'Me Und Gott'

mer Portuguese consul-general of Brandenburg, he speaks of In Berlin wrote after three years' God familiarly as 'My Old Ally.' Here we have William and God study of the young monarch pany administering the universe

an amused and expectant curiosity, awaiting surprises and events Europe.... Up to the present, in the first act, lasting over a period of three years, William II has marply revealed by the state of th merely revealed, by the diversity and multiplicity of his manifestations the fact that in him as in Hamlet there exist the germs of various men and we cannot forewhich of them will prevail, or whether, when one has finally developed, he will amaze us by his greatness or by his triviality.

#### SUCH INTIMACY

in this philosophical century, a The world has never seen, such intimacy, such an alliance between the creature and the since the days of Moses on Sinai, Like Moses, too, he never tires of proclaiming (daily and loudly to that none may ignore the fact.

INFALLIBLE, INVINCIBLE so that none may ignore the fact vene it) his spiritual and temtherefore irresistible.

#### 'MY OLD ALLY'

this alliance, grew so much upon the proof, borne out by the crude him that he refers to God in contradiction of facts, that such He dreaded nothing more than terms of greater equality—as he might allude to Francis Joseph of a mad infatuation. of Austria, or to Humbert of "William II runs the awful danger of being cast down by the laster who is in Hayan

### WAKE UP YOUR

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two jounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile in not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks much.

#### ACHING FEET PAINFUL LEGS

In 1891, Eca de Queiroz, a for- | pagne his vassals on the Mark observation, so remarkable a as a new limited liability com-(Emperor William of Germany) By degrees, however, God will that, 24 years later, London pub-lished a full translation of it without changing a line. Henry Wick-the capital of Light, Earth and ham Steed, former editor of The Times, quotes passages of it in leaves to William the managehis book "Through Thirty ment of his vast terrestial concern; then we shall have only William and Company—William William II, Emperor and King, has never ceased to attract and hold the curiosity of the world; an amused and consequence of the world; for the world; for the world; for the wague, condense for the w ty, awaiting surprises and events—as though the throne of Gernary were nothing but a gaudy William II and Germany are as many were nothing but a gaudy stage set up in the centre of much or as little as the sparrow

"A splendid and insatiable deevery form of activity, under the Hohenzollern dynasty, but sovereign conviction that God to the very end followed the news warrants and promotes the ultimate success of his every under-taking, explains, I think, the con-duct of this mysterious Emperor.

... But being unfortunately in the heart of the workshop of INTIMACY Europe, with hundreds of disciplined legions, with a people formed of citizens disciplined and in this philosophical century, a man, a mortal, who more than any other expert, prophet or saint, lays claim and appears to be the ally and intimate friend of God. The world has never seen, loss the most seductive form of activity that a king can know-war and

"It may indeed happen that expected resurrection of the cause in the soul of this great Mosaism of the Pentateuch. He dilettante the burning desire to dynasty should be restored. Is the favorite of God, he holds know war, to enjoy war, was Only once was he apparently onferences with God in the burnstronger than reason, counsel, or
ready to break this self-imposed
fing bush of his Berlin Schloss,
pity for his subjects. Not long
fing bush of his Berlin Schloss, and at the instigation of God, he ago he gave this promise to his is leading his people to the joys faithful retainers at Brandenburg of Canaan. Truly, he is Moses II.

—'I will lead you,' he said, 'to -'I will lead you,' he said, 'to

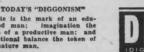
"The certainty of a Divine and tem alliance! Truly, nothing can with God, give a man more strength than it can be said authoritatively that poral relationship with God, give a man more strength than it can be said authoritatively that which makes him infallible and such a faith, which almost Wilhelm never revisited Gerrenders him divine. On the other hand, to what risks it exposes Y OLD ALLY him! Nothing can make the fall of a man more disastrous than

as the Master who is in Heaven, the Almighty who orders all things; latterly, however, while haranguing with flowing chamber of being cast down by the Gemoniae. He boldly takes upon things; latterly, however, while haranguing with flowing chamber of being cast down by the Gemoniae. He boldly takes upon the all nations are divided among the intestinal trouble and lung various bodies of the state—he alone judges, he alone executes,

> "Then there will not be stones enough from Lorraine to Pomerto stone this counterfeit Moses.

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War Lord of Other Days

### 'ilhelm, Germany's Supreme 'All Highest,' Dies

Wilhelm II of Imperial Germany died today at his exile estate of Doorn in the quiet backwash of a new German surge of conquest, almost 23 years after he fled from the crumbling failure of his own plan to dominate the world.

The 82-year-old former emperor died at 11.30 a.m. (1.30 a.m., P.S.T.) in a sudden relapse of an illness which brought family members to his bedside last week

The German leader in the first Great War was stricken several weeks ago with an obscure intes tinal disorder. He was fed artificially while his physicians sought to diagnose the complaint,

said change for the worse this morning resulted from a lung emboly.

(An emboly is defined as the condition in which one portion a hollow organ is drawn back within another.)

Even in death, it was reported

By order of Hitler, he will be accorded a full military funeral on Monday. The German high command has taken charge of the military phase of the funeral

The once powerful emperor of Germany died without realizing sire to enjoy and experience his dream of restoration of the

> There even seemed to have been a reconciliation between the former Kaiser and Hitler, who in frequent public speeches had criticized Wilhelm's regime.

> The two exchanged messages paign in September, 1939. Wilhelm expressing admiration for the army. But after the conquests of the Netherlands in May 1940, Wilhelm declined an offer to return to Germany, saying he was too old to be "transplanted."

This diplomatic reply failed to mention that from the moment between the creature and the creature. The reign of William II one day Europe will wake to the seems to be, as it were, an uncorrection of clashing armies, only bearing the soul of this great ago, he had determined not to

wife, Hermine, was seriously ill in Germany. to make the trip incognito, but only in case her condition became hopeless, and this proved not to be the case. it can be said authoritatively that many.

#### DREADED ILLNESS

His own death came as he vished-without long suffering.

day anniversary, January 27.

It was only on May 25 that the intestinal trouble and lung

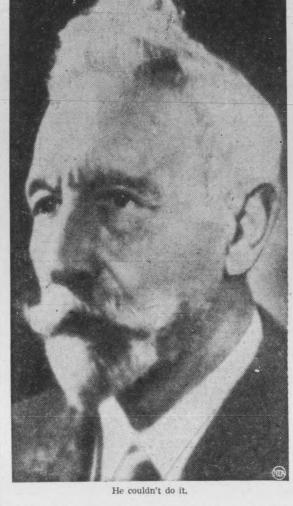
#### that his much-vaunted alliance ESTATES TAKEN

with God was the trick of a wily

Potsdam since his offer to join streets. the army during the war was

The Crown Prince's eldest son, Prince Wilhelm, was wounded threw many duties of state upon fatally in the battle in Flanders him. He represented the empire

The first reaction of German foreign office circles to Wilhelm's death was one of extreme caution. of the day would be issued, since Wilhelm once was commander-in-chief of the German armed forces, informed sources said: "This certainly is not to be ex-



Karl and Franz Joseph, and the helm had been at his father's latter's wife, Princess Henrietta. side earlier, but left late last The first Kaiserin died April
11, 1921, and was buried in Potsseemed to rally. Second in the family line. Prince Louis Ferdin-Crown Prince Friedrich Wil- and, also was away from Doorn.

### Last German Emperor

peror Friedrich, reigned only 99 tals in Europe and became known days, dying of tuberculosis of the as "the traveling Emperor." throat. His mother was the then He then arranged Queen Victoria of England.

He was physically handicapped spent at Potsdam. Commencing when he was six years old, he was trained rigorously for the ened by hiking, calisthenics, swimming, riding, fencing and I shall crush." shooting. He was a skilled onehanded hunter and wing shot. At 10 he became a lieutenant in infantry; at 12 he rode a war horse in the procession that celebrated Germany's victory over France and marked the forma-

#### COLLEGE

alone judges, he alone executes, because to him alone (not to his ministers, to his council, or to his parliament) God, the God of the Hohenzollerns, imparts his transcendental inspiration. He must, therefore, be infallible and invincible. At the first disaster—whether it be inflicted by his burghers or by his people in the streets of Berlin, or by Allied armies on the plains of Europe—Germany will at once conclude that his much-vaunted alliance —STATES TAKEN

became evident.

He death was a more important was broken when he and his brother, Prince Henry, it was concent was broken when he and his brother, Prince Henry, attended public high school. It was something of a sensation to have royalty rub shoulders with commoners. College days were spent at the University of Bonn-on-Rhine. He joined the "Corps Borussia" and participated in the weekly "beer fests." For two years after his college days he hunted in the forests. He killed 61,730 wild things, including 4,000 stags.

#### The family still is Germany's FIRST MARRIAGE

ing emperor. He has kept almost entirely to Cecilienhof Castle at Tens of thousands cheered in the

#### EMPEROR

The failing health of his father May 23, 1940. Oscar, another grandson of the former Kaiser, died in the Polish campaign.

at various occasions in other machines. On June 15, 1888, I father died and he became E father died and he became Emperor. His grandfather, Wilhelm I, had died shortly before his father; there was foreboding at Asked whether a military order the rapidly changing imperial scene caused by the deaths of two rulers within three months.

#### BISMARCK

But Bismarck, "the Iron Chan-

#### DIVINE RIGHT

At Brandenburg, in 1890, he de livered his famous "Divine right" speech. He said he regarded the with a limp left arm, which with- welfare of the German people as ered with years. Babyhood was his "responsibility conferred by God"; that it was his duty "to increase this heritage for which one day I shall be called upon to next 12 years. His daily regime one day I shall be called upon to began at 6 a.m., and he was hard-give account." He added: "Those who try to interfere with my task

COLONIES EXTENDED He developed a colonial policy based on opportunism. While the "Open Door" policy in China was occupying the attention of the world he obtained a rich conces sion at Kiaochow from China in 1898. He got Portuguese colonie in Africa when Portugal was hav Precedent was broken when he ing financial troubles; bought the and his brother, Prince Henry, Caroline and Ladrone Islands attended public high school. It from Spain at a moment when

Germany built up an army and Russians from East Prussia and navy based upon universal ser crushed Rumania, he exulted and Trained from babyloo The family still is Germany's largest landholder, although under Hitler large sections of their big estates have been turned over to settlers for cultivation. The Crown Prince, who, it is said, never personally abdicated, would be in line for succession to the throne if the dynasty ever vice. "Deutschland Ueber Alles" showered decorations on his sol-

Meanwhile, Germany move forward in culture, science, trade and industry. Articles "made in Germany" were known in all world markets. Foreign students flocked to her universities.

#### MOROCCO

War clouds appeared over the Morocco situation in 1904. France | conflict. was striving for expansion there; the Kaiser spoke up for inde-pendence of the northern Africa The German navy,

his grandsons, Louis Ferdinand, dismissed and the Emperor an Agadir to "protect German na held August 18, 1918. He was among his flowers.

in the Congo region.

#### HELIGOLAND

The Kaiser always took pride in his trade of Zanzibar in the Indian his trade of Zanzibar in the Indian Ocean to Great Britain, in 1890, nation to "fight on to victory." or Heligoland in the North Sea. He immediately fortified it heavily and it became an outpost of the German navy guarding of Baden, the chancellor, urged Wilhelm to abdicate. The Kaiser

#### IRRITATIONS

He irritated Great Britain during the Boer War by telegraphing wishes for defence of the indenevertheless, maintained strict neutrality throughout the war. He cultivated the friendship of clared. Czar of Russia and the Sultan FLEES TO HOLLAND

of Turkey; endeavored, without success, to wean Russia from its alliance with England and France. In 1908 he gave a startling interview with the London Daily Telegraph in which he said Germany was building up its fleet, not against England but to be prepared for eventualities in the Far east. The Japanese saw in this statement a warning that some day Germany and England might join in a fight against them.

#### REACTION

Chancellor Von Buelow of Germany in his memoirs said the national tribunal. Holland re-London newspaper interview was fused on the ground that the "a sudden slap in the face." count Popular reaction was such that pact. Wilhelm abandoned a projected visit to Kiel and Hamburg, lest he encounter hostile demonstra-

He was called a meddler. The British press mocked him as "the winner of the Boer War"; Rus-"tactlessly and treacherously" commentators accused him of atworld in war.

Criticism reached such heights that the emperor finally promised not to take future political actions except with the advice and consent of the chancellor.

#### SILVER JUBILEE

bert Hohenzollern, last Emperor of imperial Germany, was born of imperial Germany, was born of only once was he apparently signated and bert Hohenzollern, last Emperor of imperial Germany, was born of imperial German Kaiser. Yet, in that year, when he celebrated his silver jubilee, ne asserted he had only two aims avoidance of armed conflict and The former Kaiserin, worn the advancement of his people's welfare. He was greeted by some as the preserver of peace in

#### SARAJEVO

the Austrian throne at Sarajevo in July, 1914, seemingly did not impress Wilhelm as serious. jected but later became recon-We went on a yachting trip to the Baltic, convinced there would be no international complications. When he came back Austria and Serbia were at war: Russia was mobilizing. He sent a personal telegraphic appeal to the Czar; exchanged messages with his cousin, King George of England; advised Austria to accept British mediation. Nothing developed. The Kaiser sent a 12-hour ultimatum to St. Petersburg.

On August 1, Germany deciared war on Russia; general "Hitler is not just keeping a seat mobilization was ordered. In warm for a Hohenzollern." the next 10 days, as commanderin-chief, he sent troops to east

#### AMERICA WARNED

In the early war years he kept place in the sun. Diplomats in Europe built up ententes and alliances to maintain "the balance" up an active show of friendship with the United States. When America refused to embargo Virtually all of Egypts would be in line for succession to the throne if the dynasty ever side of the Nile. Because of perennial irrigation, two and perennial irrigation, two and signed, however, to never become his bride who rode in a carriage he would be in line for succession to the throne if the dynasty ever young prince, at the head of a for power." The triple entents to Germany's enemies, shipments to Germany's enemies, is bride who rode in a carriage he told Ambassador James W. Gerard: "I shall stand no non-serve the control of the control of the throne if the dynasty ever where the control of the throne if the dynasty ever where the control of the throne if the dynasty ever where the control of the throne if the dynasty ever where the control of the throne if the dynasty ever where the control of the throne if the dynasty ever where the control of the triple entents of the triple e he told Ambassador James W. grew stronger as the triple alli-ance of Germany, Austro-Hun and Italy weakened. height-a step for which the Kaimiral von Tirpitz-it was said he had determined upon an in-demnity of \$30,000,000,000 from and weighed himself down with the United States if, and when, Germany was victorious. Mean-while, most of the world had be-He inherited a talent for draw

The German navy, his special sultanate, picking a time when pride, was bottled up and the France's European ally, Russia, allied blockade slowly strangled was engaged in its disastrous war the life out of the German na-But Bismarck, "the Iron Chanwith Japan. Trouble was staved
At his bedside when he died
were only a few close members
of his family—his second wife,
Princess Hermine; his daughter,
Princess the Duchess of Brunswick; and breach appeared; Bismarck was world by sending a warship to Germany, a crown council was as a harmless old man, puttering

drawal, he got a slice of territory gary had started negotiations for separate peace; that there was discontent in his realm; that Ber lin crowds had demonstrated for a republic. Nevertheless, he is-

#### THE HOUSE FALLS

On Novemb . 9, Prince Max said he would deliberate; but the chancellor did not wait for the reply. Later in the day, he proclaimed that the emperor had re-nounced the throne and the 'Oom Paul" Kruger his best Crown Prince the succession. He said a regency would be formed pendence of the Transvaal, but the social democrats in turn proclaimed a republic. On No vember 11 the armistice was de

After Wilhelm signed his abdication on November 9, he entered an automobile and sped across the Dutch frontier to the chateau of Count Bentinck at Amerongen He remained there more than a year; then purchased an estate at Doorn. The Versailles peace treaty placed the blame for the war on Germany. On January 20, 1920, the Allies made formal demand that the Netherlands deliver "William Hohenzollern" into their hands in order that he country was not a party to the

Wilhelm remained in seclusion at Doorn. The new German re-public passed a law forbidding him to set foot on its soil. He grew a beard and wrote his memoirs. Fiercely, he defended sian journals said he had dealt himself and Germany against the verdict of war guilt and declared with France and Russia; Italian his conscience was clear. He got solace from his life-long interest tempting to embroil the whole in religion; he had embraced the Protestant faith early in life. Occasionally, he preached on Sundays in a little church if no visiting clergyman happened to be present.

For exercise, he chopped trees and sawed wood. As he grew ILVER JUBILEE older, his physical activities In 1913 war talk hummed in ceased and he devoted himself older, to his extensive rose gardens.

Tragedies in his family inter rupted his early exile. Prince Joachin, his youngest son, com mitted suicide in July 1920 which caused him great grief home-sick, died April 11, after 40 years of married life. daughter.

ARAJEVO

On November 5, 1922, he surprised the world by marrying for a second time. His bride was the widowed Princess Her jected but later became recor

The world heard little of him as life began to fade. 70th birthday in 1929 all his children and grand-children and relatives went to Doorn to help him celebrate amid all the splen dor of imperial days. Subsequent birthday celebrations were held regularly and the townsfolk congratulated him.

Hopes for a return to power rose and fell from time to time. But when Hitler assumed power Germany the Nazi dashed his hopes by declaring warm for a Hohenzollern."

When the new European war Multiplication, Correction, started in 1939, the former Em. Non-add, Sub-total and issolved and became German rown colonies; he acquired a oothold in the Samoan Islands.

PEACETIME GERMANY

Alongside peaceful progress

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> Trained from babyhood in a school of imperialism he lived up of his oldest son pictured him as a stern father, an emperor by divine right rather than an indulgent father.

Prince von Buelow described him as emotional, changeable and prone to accuse his ministers of treating him as an unruly child. His mother, from whom he became estranged in the early years of his reign, wrote mother, Queen Victoria of Eng land, complaining of his impul siveness, lack of tact and vanity. He had a uniform for every medals. But, at Doorn, his uni-

come embroiled in the gigantic conflict. ing from his mother and took pride in some of his paintings He considered himself an author ity on dramatic art and music.

When he wrote letters, as an

emperor, he usually concluded with "Gott mit uns." As the world war raged, h





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